AT STADIUM:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
HARVARD	6	0	0	13	19
VIRGINIA	0	0	0	0	0

AT FENWAY PK.:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
BOSTON C.	0	7	7	6	20
GEORGET'N	2	0	0	0	2

AT YALE BOWL:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
YALE	0	26	7	0	33
DARTMOUTH	0	10	14	9	33

AT WORCESTER:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
HOLY CROSS	14	0	7	12	33
BROWN	0	0	0	0	0

YALE TIED 33-33; HARVARD WINS 19-0

Today

Pegging the Pound
Watch Able Japan
Henry Ford Resumes $6
Eugenie Dies, Again

By Arthur Brisbane

FRENCH AND AMERICAN bankers urge the British to "peg" their pound at some definite price, the higher the better, and to do it quickly.

British bankers remember that France cheerfully "pegged" her franc, at 20 per cent of its value, and paid debts with these baby francs.

They know that the lower the pound falls, the easier it will be for them to pay off their main debt of thirty-two and a half billions of dollars.

If they could imitate France and reduce the pound by 80 per cent, they, like the French, could pay off debts on a 20 per cent basis. They will not do that, but may follow the French reduction half way.

While the world goes its way, "pegging" pounds, or talking about depression, and other minor things, Japan is making such minor worries seem unimportant.

Japan is in Manchuria, where she invested more than a billion dollars, and Japan intends to stay there.

Russia, resenting what she calls "Japan's impudence," sends more troops close to Japanese troops.

It seems incredible that Russia should risk success for her five-year plan in a war, but anything is possible. Japan, having defied the League of Nations, would not hesitate to do the same to Russia. Watch the East.

Henry Ford has resumed his minimum pay of six dollars a day.

It is remembered that Mr. Ford added one dollar to the six dollars AFTER THE DEPRESSION BEGAN, as his contribution in an emergency.

Mr. Ford has not reduced wages, he has cancelled an extraordinary increase made under extraordinary circumstances.

It is to be remembered, also, by intelligent workers, that the minimum wage of six dollars a day, now restored, was established by Ford when it meant an advance of ONE HUNDRED PER CENT in general wages.

Henry Ford's voluntary increase of one dollar a day after the Wall Street panic, costing him in 22 months, in EXTRA wages, $35,160,101, amounts to more than all other "depression" contributions put together.

Souvent femme varie, "often woman is different." Woman discovered the Empress Eugenie hat. Hat factories started up, thousands of hats were made in haste, overnight almost every woman had an Empress Eugenie hat on her head, and was looking, with one eye, from under the brim.

With that one eye she saw that every other woman had an Empress Eugenie hat, down on one side, up on the other. Now no woman wants an Empress Eugenie hat. The fashion is as dead as the empress herself.

Hatmakers complain bitterly and wonder what else they can invent to make an appeal to woman's fancy.

Let us hope the foolish little skullcaps will not come back.

There is no beauty in them for the women, no profit for merchants.

The most becoming hat woman can wear is an old-fashioned Leghorn hat, with soft, wide brim, around it a wide blue or pink ribbon, falling 18 inches down the back.

If that be "mid-Victorian," make the most of it.

President Hoover congratulates Kemal Pasha, ruler of Turkey, on the Turkish republic birthday. Kemal deserves congratulation for wiping out much nonsense, veils on women's faces, control of human beings on earth by a religious personage, supposed to represent the prophet Mohammed, and especially for ending the rule of viciously corrupt, cruel and murderous sultan.

Italy should be thankful for Mussolini, Turkey for Kemal Pasha, Germany for Hindenburg, France for Laval and other able men that have known how to build prosperity on the wreck of war and pile up a reserve of two thousand five hundred million dollars in gold bars, while cutting 80 per cent from

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight; Sunday fair; no much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.
High tide 1:42 a. m.; 1:53 p. m.
Sun rises 6:15; sets 4:46.
Light all vehicles at 5.10 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
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7 P M SPORTS RACES FOOTBALL

TUFTS BOY KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

FOOTBALL SCORES

AT PRINCETON:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
PRINCETON	0	0	0	0	0
MICHIGAN	0	7	0	14	21

AT DURHAM, N. H.:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
NEW HAMPSHIRE	0	6	3	0	9
TUFTS	0	0	0	0	0

AT NEW YORK:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
NEW YORK UNIV.	0	0	6	0	6
OREGON	7	0	0	7	14

AT ITHACA:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
COLUMBIA	0	0	0	0	0
CORNELL	6	7	0	0	13

AT WATERVILLE:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
MAINE	0	0	12	7	19
COLBY	0	0	0	7	7

AT WEST POINT:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
ARMY	7	13	0	7	27
COLORADO COL.	0	0	0	0	0

AT BRUNSWICK:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
BATES	0	18	6	6	30
BOWDOIN	0	0	0	0	0

AT PITTSBURGH:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
NOTRE DAME	7	12	0	0	19
CARNEGIE TECH	0	0	0	0	0

AT WESTON:	1stP.	2dP.	3dP.	4thP.	Totals
BOSTON UNIV.	12	0	0	-	-
RHODE ISLAND	0	0	7	-	-

At New York:	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Fordham	20	13	0		—
W. Lib. T.			0	0	—
At Amherst:	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Amherst	0	6	0	6	12
Mass. State	0	0	13	0	13
At Scranton:	1	2	3	4	Tt.l
Villanova	0	0	0	0	0
Bucknell	0	0	0	0	0
At Annapolis:	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
W. Va. Wes.	0	0	0		—
Navy	0	0	0		—
At William't'n:	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Williams	0	0	0	7	7
Union	7	0	0	7	7
At Hamilton:	1	2	3	4	Tt.l.
Colgate	6	14	7	0	27
Mississippi	0	0	0	0	0
At State Col.:	1	2	3	4	Tt.l.
Penn State	0	0	6	0	6
Pittsburgh	27	7	7	0	41
At E. Lansing:	1	2	3	4	Tt.l.
Michigan St.	3	7	0		—
Syracuse	0	6	7		—
At Athens, O.:	1	2	3	4	Tt.l.
Ohio Univ.					—
Ohio Wesleyan	0				—

At N. Bru'sk:	1	2	3	4	Tt.l.
Rutgers	0	0	0		—
Delaware	0	0	6		—
At Malden:	1	2	3	4	Tt.l.
Malden	0	2	6	6	14
Brockton	0	0	0	0	0
At Everett:	1	2	3	4	Tt.l.
Manchester	0	0			—
Everett	0	0			—
At Medford:	1	2	3	4	Tt.l.
Rogers High	0	0			—
Medford	0	6			—
At Camb'dge:	1	2	3	4	Tt.l.
Revere	0	6	6		—
Rindge Tech	6	0	6		—
At Evanston:	1	2	3	4	Tt.l.
Northwestern	7	18	0		—
Illionis	0	0	6		—
At Chicago:	1	2	3	4	Tt.l.
Chicago	0	6			—
Purdue	0	0			—
At Bloom'ton:	1	2	3	4	Tt.l.
Indiana	6	0			—
Ohio State	0	7			—
At Min'polis:	1	2	3	4	Tt.l.
Minnesota	7	7			—
Wisconsin	0	0			—

RACE RESULTS AT LAUREL

FIFTH RACE—Clock Tower 14.10, 5.00, 4.90; Dr. Freeland 9.90, 7.50; Glenheim 27.70.

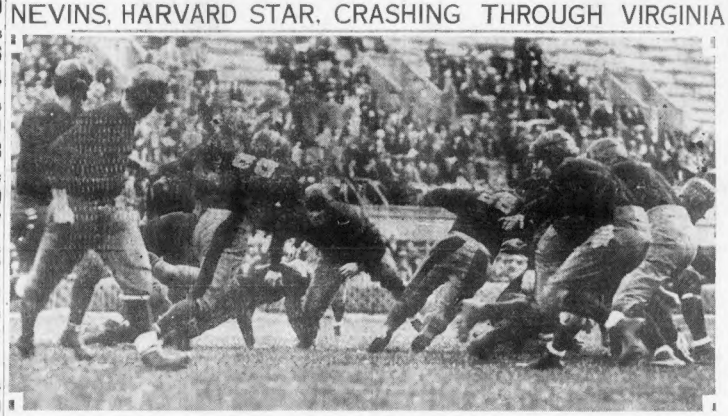
FIVE LAUREL MUTUELS

Five races paid—290.70.

B. C. Beats Georgetown, 20-2

Boston College, Malden, Everett and Harvard Action Pictures on Page 9

NEVINS, HARVARD STAR, CRASHING THROUGH VIRGINIA



CRIMSON SUB FLASHES AGAINST VIRGINIA! Nevins of Harvard slicing his way through the Virginia line for a short gain for Harvard in the struggle at the Stadium this afternoon. Nevins alternated with Mays in driving through the Virginia team for gains in the opening period of the game. Harvard started off with their second team.

LONG RUNS FEATURE GAME IN BOWL

oth and McCall Thrill
35,000 by Lengthy Dashes for Scores

By BILL GRIMES

New Haven, Ct., Oct. —Although Dartmouth as unable to overcome he Yale jinx, the big reen eleven surprised y holding the powerful Blue eleven to a tie in the Bowl here today, 33 to 33.

After a scoreless first period, the game began to look like a contest between the entire Dartmouth team on one side against Albie Booth of Yale. Dartmouth was first to score when McCall booted a placement from the 25-yard line.

This Green lead didn't live a minute. On the next kickoff, Albie Booth took the ball on his five yard line, and raced 95 yards for a touchdown. While he failed to kick the goal following Booth kept up his work as a one-man team. He intercepted a pass, passed Yale up to the 14 yard line, and then took a pass from Todd for the second touchdown.

BOOTH SCORES AGAIN

Booth was not yet through scoring. Few plays later, he went around end for 55 yards and his third touchdown. This time, he added the extra point.

On the first play after the next kickoff, Dartmouth scored when McCall caught Morton's pass and ran 55 yards. Morton kicked the goal.

Just before the first half ended, Yale added another seven points when Williamson ran six yards for a touchdown and Sandberg kicked the goal.

Yale began the second half by scoring its fifth touchdown. After smashing the Green line to the 21-yard line, Lassiter threw a flat pass to Barres who scored. Rotan kicked the goal.

McCall nearly duplicated Booth's long run on the next kickoff, when he ran 90 yards for a touchdown. Norton kicked the goal, making the score 33 to 17 in Yale's favor.

Dartmouth scored a few minutes later when Donner blocked Parker's punt and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Morton kicked the goal.

At the start of the fourth period, McCall intercepted a forward pass and ran 65 yards for a touchdown, but Morton missed the goal. Only three points now separated the two teams.

Dartmouth tied the score at 33 all when he place kicked safely from the 23-yard line.

FIRST PERIOD

Yale won the toss and McCall kicked off to Ingram who got back to his 20-yard line before Mackey

Continued on Page 9, column 3

HARVARD BEATS VIRGINIA 19-0

Harvard Stadium, Oct. 31—Harvard's football warriors defeated a plucky University of Virginia team, 19 to 0, today before a crowd of 25,000 fans. Harvard fumbles were costly and prevented a greater score.

Coach Dawson of Virginia started four new linemen in a last minute shift of the Cavalier line-up. St. Clair, Poss, Roinbough and Gravatt, the Cavalier first string end and tackle pairs, were benched.

FIRST PERIOD

Nevin's kickoff to Thomas was fumbled on the Cavalier's 20-yard line where Kales recovered for Harvard. Rushes by Dean and Nevin gave Harvard first down on

Continued on Page 9, column 1

POLICE GUARD CLOSED BANK

Police reserves were called today to restore order as a crowd of several hundred men and women milled about the doors of the M. Berardini private bank at 109 Salem st, North End which Bank Commissioner Guy closed at 11:20 a. m.

The commissioner acted after being informed of the closing of affiliated banks in New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. His purpose was to conserve the assets of the local institution.

When the bank was closed four police were sent to the scene, but reserves were sent for when the crowd steadily increased. Excited

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Eagles Win, 20-2; End Georgetown Jinx

Fenway Park, Oct. 31—Boston College smashed the Georgetown jinx and won here this afternoon from the Hilltoppers, 20 to 2.

The Eagles excelled in every department of the game and scored in every period but the first.

FIRST PERIOD

Georgetown won the toss and elected to receive, defending the west goal. Chesnulevich kicked off for B. C. to King on the 8-yard line and he ran back to the 20-yard line. McManus was appointed captain for the game.

Meloy failed to gain at left tackle. Bordeau gained 3 yards at right tackle. Frank Maloney knocked down a 40-yard pass from Donahue to Hudson.

King punted to Kelley on B. C.'s 30-yard line. Chessy was smeared at left end. After a series of short gains, King kicked to Kelley on the 15-yard line.

GEORGETOWN SCORES

Joe Kelley gained five yards and a bad pass from center to Walter

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

IRISH BATTLE CARNEGIE TECH

Pitt Stadium, Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 31. (AP)—The football forces of Notre Dame and Carnegie Tech met for the eighth time here today with the fighting Irish seeking their sixth victory. The day was cloudy and cool and the field fast.

Prior to the game two buglers stood beneath the opposing goal posts and blew "Taps" for Knute Rockne, famous coach of Notre Dame, who lost his life in an airplane accident last spring.

FIRST PERIOD.

Notre Dame kicked off and Armentrout returned to Carnegie's 33-yard. Carnegie failed to gain and

Continued on Page 11, Column 8

Man Slays Wife; Then Shoots Self

Providence, Oct. 31—Thomas F. McGuinn, 62, of Daniel ave, this afternoon shot and killed his wife, a patient at the state hospital in Howard, and then wounded himself. He is dying.

Mrs. McGuinn has been an inmate of the institution for two years.

HOLY CROSS IN BEAR GRAPPLE

Fitton Field, Worcester, Oct. 31—The unbeaten Brown Bear rolled in from Providence this afternoon to face a crucial test against the Holy Cross Crusaders.

Seven times Brunonia's football sons have smothered the Purple and one game in the series was a tie. With a strong line and a swift running backfield led by "Phantom Phil" O'Connell, Holy Cross' hopes of breaking the Brown jinx ran high.

FIRST PERIOD

Brown kicked off and, after two line plays, the Purple got a first down through a penalty. O'Connell

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

TUFTS PARTY IN CRASH; 1 DEAD

Wellington C. Burnham of Mt. Vernon st., Cliftondale, wealthy Tufts College senior was instantly killed, and his fiancee, Miss Irene Morrison, and a companion, Frederick Fernald, also a Tufts senior, were seriously injured in an automobile crash on Newburyport Turnpike near Danvers today.

Speed and ignorance of the "stop" signs at intersections, in effect on the entire turnpike, were blamed by state police for the crash that cost Burnham his life.

According to police, Burnham, operating one of the automobiles was speeding to the annual Tufts College and New Hampshire State football game in Durham, N. H.

The automobile that struck Burnham's machine, according to the police, drove onto the turnpike a mile above the Danvers Four Corners without first stopping before entering the pike.

So terrific was the impact that Burnham's machine rolled across the highway three times directly in the path of a line of automobiles coming from Boston.

Dr. Schwartz, of the State hospital, Danvers, found Burnham had received a crushed skull and had probably been instantly killed.

Fernald, whose home is in Nottingham, N. H. and Miss Morrison, who lives on Hancock rd., Malden, were kept at the hospital. It was feared that they sustained serious internal injuries.

President Gives

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)—President Hoover gave $2500 out of his own pocket today toward District of Columbia unemployment relief.

BALANCE AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Oct. 31—Today's treasury balance, $237,000,033. U. S. Customs Receipts $33,199,-

ARREST BLOCKS JAIL BREAKER'S WEDDING PLANS

FUGITIVE FALLS INTO TRAP AT LOVE NEST

George Mello, Escaped From Worcester Jail, Also Grilled About Miller, "Con Man"

George Mello, 31, formerly of Burleigh st., Cambridge, who escaped from the Worcester County Jail on July 14, was captured at gun point in Laurel st., Watertown, today, just as he was about to make arrangements for what police describe as a bigamous marriage with Grace B. Brown, a pretty divorcee, of Laurel st., Watertown.

The capture of Mello, who broke jail last July with William F. Miller, nationally-known bank swindler, by cutting away steel prison bars and sliding down a 40-foot drain pipe, was effected by both the police of Cambridge and Watertown, who had surrounded the home of Miss Brown.

GOING TO CUPID'S BUREAU

After he had been taken to the Brattle sq. police station for questioning, inspectors from Cambridge police headquarters went to the girl's home and grilled her for more than an hour.

She admitted to the police that when they captured Mello he was calling to take her to the Watertown Town Hall, where they both had planned to file intentions to marry. She denied that she knew Mello was married and had one child.

The girl told the police that she was aware her fiance was in difficulties with the police, but said her love for him caused her to keep her silence.

The girl told the police that her marriage to Mello was to be her second. She said that she was divorced a few months ago from her first husband, Thomas Odson, of Providence, R. I., on grounds of non-support.

She also said that Mello and she had planned to live in Providence after their wedding. She said it was their plan for both to obtain work in the mills.

ANOTHER MAN WITH HIM.

Mrs. Walter Vano of Laurel st., Watertown, at whose home they both roomed, said the girl belongs in Millville, R. I., where her mother takes care of her two children.

She works in a Watertown rubber company and has roomed at the Laurel st. house for two months. About a month after her arrival Mello came there with another roomer and took a room. The couple met and have been keeping company since.

Mello spoke to the girl of "another woman and a child," Mrs. Vano stated, but informed her that he was now married to the woman.

SILENT ABOUT MILLER

Mello joked with his captors and all attempts to grill him concerning the whereabouts of Miller failed. He insisted that he had no seen his accomplice in the jail break since they parted in Worcester the night of the getaway.

Mello admitted to the police, they said, that he had planned to marry Miss Brown. He said that he had lived in Laurel st., Watertown, since his escape and bragged about entering two Cambridge police stations, reading a police circular which displayed his photograph and fingerprints.

TRAILED BY KELLEY

Credit for the capture of Mello is given to Lieut. Joseph Kelley of the Brattle sq. station, who saw the escaped prisoner riding through Harvard sq., Cambridge, on Tuesday night. Commandeering an automobile, he trailed the fugitive to Watertown, and lost him. He continued sleuthing for his man and located him yesterday.

Mello's companion Miller is wanted in many cities of the United States for forging checks.

MILLER THE BRAINS

Police believed that Miller was the brains behind the escape, receiving aid from outside.

Miller was arrested in Fitchburg, Jan. 9, last year, when he was recognized by William F. Young, a bank teller, who identified him as one who had victimized the bank before.

He was wanted in Boston, New York, North Adams, Springfield, Holyoke, Pittsfield and Concord, N. H.

Late this afternoon Mello was turned over to the Worcester County jail authorities.

"Lord Jeff" Wires Cartoon Apology

Springfield, Oct. 31 (AP)—A telegram of apology was received here today by Atty. Raymond T. King, representing the Catholic Laymen's Retreat League, from the board of the Amherst College student publication, "Lord Jeff" for an article and cartoon that had been published in the paper which were considered by the league sacrilegious and blasphemous and unfair upon Catholics.

Denouncing Dutch Dates -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

COLLEGE GIRLS FROWN ON THE IDEA OF PAYING HALF WITH THEIR BOY FRIEND. THIS IS NOT THEIR IDEA OF ROMANCE
BIG EATERS SHOULD GO OUT ON A COST-PLUS PLAN.
LOOK DEAR. YOU PAID FOR THE LUNCH AND TIPS, THAT'S FOUR EIGHTY. I BOUGHT THE GASOLINE AND TICKETS FOR THE SHOW, THAT'S TEN DOLLARS AND TWENTY CENTS. YOU OWE ME FIVE DOLLARS AND FORTY CENTS
WHY NOT RATE 'EM?
WHATEVER 50-50 ARRANGEMENT THEY MAKE A MAN SHOULD ALWAYS PAY A GIRL'S CAR FARE BACK FROM AN AUTO RIDE.
DUTCH TREAT EXEMPT
SPLITS 50-50
PAYS 90% OF COST OF ENTERTAINMENT.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

the value of the national currency.

Football plans to abolish the "flying wedge," which caused the death of Richard Sheridan, West Point player.

If football must exist, for the glory of schools and colleges and the encouragement of education, everything possible should be done to make death on the football field as unlikely as possible.

That "flying wedge," much older than modern football, had its uses when Alexander the Great employed it to send his soldiers through the Persian ranks that outnumbered him ten to one. It is hardly suited to a game for boys.

You will agree with Alvan MacAuley, of Detroit, that it would be preposterously unjust to load additional taxation on motor vehicles, of which there are 26,300,000 in the United States. The great majority of owners are farmers and men that employ automobiles in connection with making a living.

The tax would be unjust to them, and would discourage an industry which employs millions of men, at good wages, and should be ENCOURAGED in every possible way.

If you are among the fortunate, and possess a one dollar bill, you will read on its face, perhaps under a picture of George Washington, "ONE SILVER DOLLAR, payable to the bearer on demand." At the top you read "silver certificate."

Our currency thinks silver is good enough for little people with one dollar bills. From five dollars up, you enter realms of high finance, and read on your bills "redeemable in gold at the United States Treasury, OR LAWFUL MONEY at any Federal Reserve bank."

The words, "or lawful money," seem to imply a little hedge on the gold basis.

George Bernard Shaw, who returned, praising Russia, in time to see England throw out every sort of socialism by an overwhelming Tory vote, is shocked, grieved, annoyed and says his native land must now prepare "for any sort of folly."

It need not, fortunately, prepare for the George Bernard Shaw sort of folly.

H. G. Wells, now here, young, and in the prime of his remarkable talents, looks at Britain more intelligently, and says the election was no great Conservative victory, but "a hurried call for the doctor."

The country, sick, threw out the Socialist-Labor party that had failed to cure it. If the Tory doctor does no better, Wells thinks radicalism will come back more emphatically, and "Socialistic, even communistic."

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DEATH CALL TO STRIKE CHIEF

Lawrence, Oct. 31—Horace Reveire, one of the most active leaders in the Lawrence mill strike, was threatened with death today in a phone call by a man who described himself as "the father of five starving children."

The threat, received over the telephone, warned Reveire, according to his story to police, that if he was not out of Lawrence by 6 o'clock this afternoon he would be killed.

The man on the other end of the wire said that he was the father of five starving children. Reveire told the police that the man blamed him for the continuance of the Lawrence strike and said he wanted to get back to his work.

The call was received by Reveire at the Franklin Hotel, where Reveire has been living since the strike began.

Police announced this afternoon that they believed the story of "Red Mike" Schulman, strike leader who vanished Thursday night, reappeared in Newburyport Friday morning and said he had been kidnaped.

The authorities base their belief on his injuries, a cut over the right eye and a blackened eye. He was examined by Dr. Walter Hoffman, police physician. Newburyport police had doubted Schulman's story.

Policemen started with him for Newburyport this afternoon to try to find the shack where he said he was held prisoner over night.

Two War Nurses Lead Service Test

Two women nurses, each of whom saw service "Over There" during the World War, were announced today as the leaders in the civil service examination for supervising nurse in the Health Department.

The women are Grace L. O'Dea, of Dent st., West Roxbury, and Edith P. Smith, of 112 Hyde Park ave., Jamaica Plain. Mary E. Foley, of 70 Montebello rd., Jamaica Plain, a non-veteran, was third.

Leaders in the examination for fire department lieutenants were Thomas W. Manning, 22 Winslow st., West Roxbury; Edward J. Gaughan, 36 Codman st., Dorchester; William C. McCarthy, Third st., South Boston, and John J. Ryan, 1 Jones ave., Dorchester.

In Cupid's Net

Miss Elizabeth Browning Donner, daughter of the Pennsylvania steel magnate, whose engagement is announced to Elliott Roosevelt, son of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York. · (I. N. R. photo.)

NAUTILUS FOILS HER FUNERAL

Oslo, Norway, Oct. 31 (AP)—It's not going to be so easy to scuttle Sir Hubert Wilkin's submarine Nautilus as the American and Norwegian authorities thought. They tried it today but had to give it up.

The battered old hulk was towed out to deep water where a crew was to have put aboard to open the valves and send the Polar ship to the bottom for keeps. Heavy seas were running and the Nautilus pitched and rolled so dangerously that the men could not be transhipped.

Then the hawser broke and it was hours before the crew of the tug could splice the line. They gave up the scuttling as a bad job and towed the veteran back to Bergen. The weather clears they'll try again.

LONDON DEB ON LONG HOP TO 'GET THRILL'

Takes an Evening Gown to Africa; Rival Flier in Carpet Slippers

BULLETIN!

Athens, Greece, Oct. 31 (AP)—Miss Peggy Salaman, 19, society girl, who took off from England last night in an effort to fly to Cape Town in five days, arrived here this afternoon. She hopes to get to Cairo, Egypt, tomorrow.

London, Oct. 31 (INS)—Two daring British fliers, one a 19-year-old debutante carrying an evening gown and a "cargo" of chewing gum, and the other a 29-year-old airman wearing carpet slippers, got away from Lympne aerodrome near here today on separate attempts to break long-distance flight records.

A few hours after Peggy Salaman, society girl, left with her copilot for Cape Town in search of a "thrill," C. A. Butler hopped off from the air field in a 75-horsepower monoplane with a wing span of only 21 feet and 18 feet in length, believed to be the smallest plane in the world.

Butler planned to break the existing record of 220 hours for a flight from England to Australia. He estimated the cost of his trip at $140, one-third of the steamship fare.

He said he was wearing carpet slippers because "they're warm and I don't expect to walk."

Butler had an alarm clock built in the cockpit of his diminutive plane to prevent him from oversleeping during stopovers.

Miss Salaman, who is prominent in London's younger social set, said she was making the trip because she was tired of society and was looking for a "real thrill."

Newspapermen poked their noses into the cockpit of her plane shortly before the take-off and found an amazing cargo.

There were two revolvers, tropical helmets, an evening gown, the chewing gum and an alarm clock.

Whipping Post for Negro Trio

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 31 (AP)—Davis Thomas, John M. Wright and Thomas Larson, Negro prisoners at the New Castle workhouse, today were whipped with 10 lashes each.

In addition Thomas was given a year in jail for larceny; Wright, a wife-beater, was given one month and Larson four months for larceny.

Home of Cuban Leader Bombed

Havana, Oct. 31 (AP)—A large bomb exploded early this morning near the residence of Representative Santiago Rey, in the Lawton section of the city. The explosion caused considerable damage to all the houses in the block, breaking many windows. No one was injured.

Lewis, Jr., Seeks U. S. Court "Shingle"

William H. Lewis, Jr., twenty-eight, of Dedham, son of former Asst. U. S. Atty. William H. Lewis, today filed an application to practice law in United States courts. Another applicant was A. Lincoln Mekelburg of Dedham.

Poetry Club Meets

The Poetry Club of Tufts College will be entertained tomorrow afternoon in Capen House by Miss Alice Borresen.

Medal Winner

Croscencio D. Fernando of Cambridge, recipient of Carnegie Hero Fund silver medal, the highest award, for his gallant attempt to save Banker George E. Phelan from suicide at Nahant. He is now a chef at a Boston hotel.

ELY WON'T EVEN 'WISECRACK'

"That statement is not even worth a wisecrack."

This was Gov. Ely's reply today to the broadside from Ex-Gov. Gov. Youngman, who charged that he was involved in a deal with Robert J. Bottomly, Boston Republican "boss," to put across a patented sheet concrete highway contract.

The lieutenant governor, after earlier broadsides, had complained that nobody would "answer him "except with wisecracks," and this prompted Gov. Ely's remark.

The brief statement by the Governor was his first reaction to the Youngman attack, upon reading it at the Copley-Plaza as he was host at breakfast with Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland. Later, after thoroughly digesting the lieutenant governor's statements, he may have more to say.

JINX HIT HERO AFTER BIG ACT

With his wife and baby residing in one modest room, Croscencio D. Fernando, 31, of Pearl st., Cambridge, said today he would rather have his job as "all-around man" for the late George E. Phelan, millionaire philanthropist, than the medal of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission given him.

Fernando was awarded the medal because of an effort to save his master's life, during which he almost sacrificed his own.

What made him a hero, his efforts for another one of his fellowmen, was the turning point for the worst in his own life and the life of his little family, for whom he wants to do big things.

Life dealt a strange hand to the soft-spoken, deliberate, brown-skinned man, who came here from the Philippine Islands in 1922, and who was one of the eight New Englanders to get the reward for valor, which has changed his entire view of everything.

"After Mr. Phelan's death I got a position as boatsman in Winchester for three months," he said. "Then I could not get a steady job, only odd jobs, sometimes one day a week, sometimes two, sometimes three and sometimes none at all. I had a hard struggle to live and support my wife and child. Then I got my position in a hotel. I have worked there ever since.

"My wife is glad, the people in the house and those I work with have congratulated me. I am glad to get this recognition. It will be a good recommendation of faithful service in later life."

Democrats to Be Invited to Boston

Letters forwarded to business leaders and prominent citizens by Director John T. Scully of the Boston Commercial and Industrial Bureau, today urged their attendance at a meeting to discuss development of plans to bring the Democratic national convention to this city next year

Danvers Boy Dies of Playmate's Shot

Danvers, Oct. 31—Bernard McCarthy, 13, of Washington st., died today from a bullet wound in the chest, shot accidentally by Richard Skinner, his playmate. The boys had been shooting apples off bottles.

SON TO ATTACK ONLY PART OF EDISON WILL

Objects Only to That Part of Testament Placing Control of His Share Elsewhere

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 31 (AP)—William L. Edison of this city, who announced yesterday he would contest the will of his father, Thomas A. Edison, said today he would not attack the entire instrument.

Edison, one of the sons by the inventor's first wife, said he would contest only that provision relating to the handling and distribution of the bequest left to him.

In a formal statement Edison had characterized the will as "unfair," and charged that undue influence had been brought to bear by his stepmother and his half-brother, Charles.

In his statement today Edison said some reports that had been attributed to him had not been made or authorized by him.

"I wish to emphasize the fact," said Edison, "that I have made no statement other than the one given to the press yesterday. Such statements quoted in papers this morning with figures or stated amounts are absolutely unauthorized and untrue. Whatever statements are attributed to me other than the one I gave out yesterday are simply fabrications in the minds of reporters.

"I have no intention of breaking the entire will of my father, but I do object to those provisions as to the handling and distribution of the amount left to me."

Edison said nothing as to the details of his proposed action or as to when he would make a definite move.

STATE CLOSES ITALIAN BANK

Continued From First Page

women screamed and many in the throng waved bankbooks and demanded admittance.

It was reported this afternoon that a police guard would be established at the bank commissioner's offices Monday as a precaution against trouble.

Deposits at the Berardini bank amounted to $1,110,000, according to last report, nearly a year ago. Capital, surplus and undivided profits were $48,698; total assets, $1,360,000. Many depositors had transferred $1,176,857 abroad. The bank has been in business 20 years.

Bank officers were sent to audit the books immediately after the closing. Within a few minutes the news had spread and a crowd gathered. Police were dispatched from Hanover st. station and were forced to line up with their backs to the windows in Salem and Parmenter sts. to prevent damage to the property.

KING IS DUBBED 'PEEPING TOM'

Newburyport, Oct. 31—Superintendent of Schools Starr S. King today was branded as a "Peeping Tom" in one of five charges preferred against him by Mayor Andrew J. ("Bossy") Gillis, who seeks his removal as school head.

The charges, the most severe ever preferred against a Newburyport official, were filed with the members of the school committee and a hearing set for Dec. 18.

The main charge is that King went into the cellar of City Hall on numerous occasions between 1928 and the present year and peered through a hole in the floor into the office of the woman clerk of the school committee.

There charged "Bossy," King observed her at her work at unguarded moments, in intimate positions.

Four other charges are:

1—That Starr King ridiculed Mayor Gillis in front of the student body of the high school when Bossy demanded a drop off so that the children could see a circus.

2—That King failed to use tact when Fr. McMannon, of Newburyport, notified him that neither he nor his assistants would take part in the high school graduation exercises, by not informing the members of the graduation class.

3—That King was guilty of destroying school property during the Christmas vacation of 1930 and then attempted to shift the blame to City Messenger William Donahue.

4—That King was guilty of threatening with his fist Mrs. Wallace Miller, a teacher in the Davenport school.

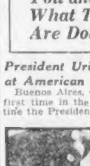
PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

President Uriburu Guest at American Club Lunch

Buenos Aires, Oct. 31 — For the first time in the history of Argentine the President lent his presence at a luncheon given by the American Club here yesterday.

President Uriburu made a special concession in accepting the invitation to be the club's guest of honor, as it has been the custom of presidents to decline all invitations of that nature while serving in office.



President Uriburu

Tributes were paid to the President by members of the club and wishes were expressed for a closer relationship between Argentina and the United States.

Physical Education Aid to Mind, Says Mrs. Hoover

Baltimore, Oct. 31—Declaring that physical education is one of the phases of instruction, Mrs. Herbert Hoover yesterday attended, as guest of honor, the 26th annual luncheon of the Alumnae Council at Goucher College.

"I am of the firm opinion that you cannot have the functions of a good mind without a good body," Mrs. Hoover said. "The body must be developed along with the mind. I have always been interested in the physical side of education."

Mrs. Hoover

Mrs. Hoover revealed that at her high school, Leland Stanford University, she was one of the subjects on which the pioneers of physical education experimented.

Ganna Walska Won't Rewed, McCormick Too "Sweet"

London, Oct. 31—Ganna Walska will never remarry, Harold Fowler McCormick "was so perfectly sweet

Ganna Walska

I could never think of marrying anyone else," the singer declared yesterday.

Madame Walska was elated over the reception accorded her last night's recital here, even though London music critics were unanimous in their unfavorable comment.

"The trouble ... Mr. McCormick wants to live in Chicago and I in Paris," the singer said in explaining her recent divorce. "He wouldn't come to Paris and I couldn't stay in Chicago, so a separation was logical. He still takes a great interest in my professional career."

3 GET PAYROLL IN SOUTH END

Three gunmen held up a girl and two men in the Galassi Mosaic and Tile Co. offices, 11 Bennett st., South End, today, and robbed the proprietor of $250 payroll money, overlooking about $500 more.

They made their getaway in an automobile bearing dealer's number plates, which the police believe was a stolen car.

The holdup took place shortly before 11 o'clock with pedestrians passing outside, unaware of the drama being unfolded in the office. The robbers took their time and ransacked the safe before leaving, but missed finding $500 under some papers on the proprietor's desk.

The total payroll was $1500, but half of it had been sent to the company's factory in Brighton shortly before the robbery.

Those held were Elias Galassi, 55, of 857 Beacon st., Brighton, the owner; Fred Pettina of 39 Woods ave., Somerville, and Miss Mary Brady, 20, of 379 Dudley st., Roxbury, bookkeeper.

Entering the office the two men aimed guns at Galassi, who was the only one in the main office, and searched him, taking the $250.

Hearing them, the girl came in from a side office and when she saw them she screamed. Pettina responded and both were forced to line up with their hands. The girl was also forced to show the way to the safe, but there was no money in it.

The three victims later went to police headquarters and looked over rogues' gallery pictures. One of the gunmen wore smoke glasses, they said, and each of the three was about 30 years old.

Stars in Today's American

O. O. McINTYRE New York Day by Day
WINIFRED BLACK Waived a Title to Get What He Wanted
BETTY ALDEN Beacon Hill Society Gossip
ELSIE ROBINSON Listen, World!
CLAUDE G. BOWERS "The Cat Is Out of the Bag"
EDGAR A. GUEST Just Folks
GILBERT SELDES True to Type
HELEN ROWLAND Marry-Go-Round

RICH 'PLAYBOYS' FEAR EXPOSURE BY TRUNK SLAYER'S STORY

Mrs. Judd's Own Story

A FUGITIVE, I HID OUT IN STORE WHILE LAW WAS HOUNDING ME

This corner of the women's jail at Phoenix, Ariz., will be the abode of Mrs. Ruth Judd during her trial for the murder of Mrs. Le Roi and Miss Samuelson. (International Newsreel photo.)

Here is the fourth instalment of the life story of Winnie Ruth Judd, written with her own pen and in her own language—her personal story. Mrs. Judd has expressed her determination to tell everything, to hold back nothing. She will name all the men and women who have played an important part in her life and detail the events which led up to the dramatic and startling events at Phoenix.

My own story in my own words

By Ruth M. Judd

(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 31.

I AM GOING to tell in this instalment of my story of our life in Mexico, that of my husband, Dr. William C. Judd and myself.

But before I do that I want to answer a question that was asked of me when I was describing my attempts to escape from Phoenix and from reality which now is staring me in the face.

Why, I was asked, did I not try to reach the Mexican border at Tia Juana or somewhere between that town and the Imperial valley, and seek safety in a country where I know the language and the people?

The years Dr. Judd and I spent in Mexico have given me good use of Spanish. Often I have received compliments on my ability to speak that language. When I arrived in Los Angeles from Mexico—before I took up my residence in Phoenix—I obtained a position in a large department store as an interpreter.

It was in that store that I hid the first night I spent as a fugitive from justice. This I was able to do because I was familiar with the store and with its methods. Later in my story I will tell some interesting experience that first night and the other night I spent there while thousands of police were searching for me.

FEARED TO FLEE

To get back to the question.

In the first place, I did not have any money.

But the real reason why I did not seek safety in San Diego and attempt to get across the border was because I knew how closely they examine you at the border, the passports and such as that. It never entered my mind.

Mexico brings many memories that are not tinged with the ever-present feeling of tragedy and death.

It was only a few weeks after our marriage that doctor and I went to that country.

The doctor obtained a position in a mining organization near Durango. The manager, an American, was known to all as Don Santiago. His wife, I was told, is the niece or some relative of Mrs. Lois Pantages of Los Angeles. Her first name was Ursula. She was wonderful to us. My husband was the mine physician there.

Some months after our arrival the revolution broke out.

I had just written to my parents the 15th of March that I would be home. This mine, I might say, is 90 miles from the railroad. The trip must be made over a very narrow trail. Only mules can keep a footing on that trail, which was built by prisoners. You have to completely cross the state of Sinaloa to get to the mine.

You can understand some of the hardships of my life when I tell you that I had to make that trip on one occasion, with a collapsed lung.

I had been a patient at the Lavina Sanitarium in Pasadena—the

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

DEMOCRATS TO WIN—SHOUSE

Middletown, Ct., Oct. 31 (AP)—Democratic control of the 72nd Congress and inauguration of a Democratic administration on March 4, 1933, were predicted today by Jouett Shouse, chairman of the Democratic National Executive Committee.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting sponsored by the Connecticut Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs, Shouse also charged Republicans with attempting to minimize the seriousness of conditions when the country was "smitten by the worst panic in its history."

"If there be any legislative panacea for our present commercial unrest and industrial depression," he said, "it will be the Democrats who effect it. Theirs is the only coherent power in Congress. Present indications point to an actual Democratic numerical majority in the House. But whether the Democrats organize the House or not, our representatives will determine the course of legislation."

Shouse charged the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill was responsible for a trade loss of three and three quarters billion dollars during 1931 as compared to trade figures of two years ago.

Bookkeeper Held in $3679 Shortage

John E. Hayes, 42, of Oakland st., Brighton, for the past two years employed as a bookkeeper for the Western Beef Co., Inc., Commercial st., North End, was arraigned today charged with larceny of $3679 of the company's funds. He pleaded not guilty in Municipal Court, and Judge Charles L. Carr held him in $3000 bail until Nov. 9.

Preacher Held in "Rum" Sales

Brunswick, Me., Oct. 31—Burton E. Stockford, 55, an itinerant preacher, was held in $500 bail after pleading not guilty to a charge of selling liquor to Bowdoin College students in court today. Chief of Police Edwards testified he saw two students pass Stockford money in return for bottles containing what he alleges to be alcohol.

Estelle Finds Locomotive Easier to Handle Than Jack

SOCIETY MEN INVOLVED IN RUTH'S LIFE

Mrs. Judd, in Phoenix Jail, to Be Subjected to Further Grilling on Murders

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 31—Winnie Ruth Judd awoke in her private cell in the Maricopa County jail today, to face realities—to face the cold circumstantial facts surrounding her confessed slaying of Agnes Anne Leroi and Hedwig Samuelson.

As County Atty. Lloyd Andrews and his associates and Sheriff J. R. McFadden and his deputies gathered for their first conference and comparisons of evidence since this murder rocked Phoenix's social and civic foundations! Winnie Ruth Judd was expected to "break"—to tell and explain the mysterious phases of her trunk murders.

The belief she will look upon her crime through different eyes is based, the officials say, upon the fact that today Sheriff McFadden said, "we are prepared to blow her story into smithereens."

"PLAY BOYS" ALARMED

She will be required to explain damaging facts disclosed by her to refute the scores of conflicting statements she has made in her several written confessions.

As the story she is expected to tell about her spectacular career here—a career which brought her clandestinely into many lives and homes of Phoenix's "play boys"—there is a fearful anxiety among this class.

MOB OF 35,000 FRIENDLY

With her arrival here a crowd of 25,000 men and women stormed the courthouse yard for hours, through a blistering sun, for just one fleeting glimpse of her.

Curiously and much to the surprise of Mrs. Judd the mob was a friendly one. The party was five hours late in arriving and apparently the patiently waiting men and women were so glad to see her they could not restrain their emotion.

Even before she had alighted from Sheriff McFadden's car they were yelling "Hello, Ruth! Hello, Ruth!"

The greeting seemed to be infectious. As Sheriff McFadden almost roughly whisked her into the jail it was still ringing in her ears.

FACES TWO TRIALS

Two claims for the life of 26-year-old Winnie Ruth Judd, confessed slayer of her two former friends, will be made by the State of Arizona.

County Attorney Lloyd Andrews said today that an additional murder charge would be brought against Mrs. Judd in connection with the death of Miss Hedvig Samuelson. She was extradited on the charge of killing Mrs. Agnes Ann Le Roi. She will be tried on each charge separately, with the death penalty demanded by the State, Andrews said.

This decision was made, Andrews stated, to allow for the possibility of a jury returning a verdict of acquittal on one of the charges.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and very it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

SALTONSTALL SEEKS THUGS

Robbers lurked in dark corners near the Boston Garden. They pounced upon Endicott Peabody Saltonstall, Jr., beat him, took his wallet and valuable watch. He is seen at left arriving at police headquarters. He looked over many pictures in rogues gallery in effort to find trace of his assailants. Special Officer Hazen Chalmers accompanied him. (Staff photo.)

STAR IS OFF OF MARRIAGE—FOR A TIME

She Drives Train Into Boston and Says the Fighter Will Stage No Love Comeback

Jack Dempsey may stage a comeback in the ring, but he can't repeat with Estelle Taylor.

Furthermore Estelle finds more fun in handling the throttle of a high powered locomotive than she did in handling the former heavyweight champion.

This is the way Estelle delivered herself today as she dashed into Boston for a week's engagement at the Keith-Boston theater.

Estelle dashed, too. She made the South Station at a fast clip handling the locomotive of the New York train with her own gentle hands.

LOVE'S LIKE OVERALLS

The girl who made fame on the stage and screen and when she married the heavyweight "champ," was clad in regulation overalls and cap as she throttled the fast train this morning.

"The outfit was new when I left New York, but look at those spots!" the beautiful actress exclaimed. "They remind me of romance. It's bright and shiny when it's new, but——"

Estelle finished her job as an engineer, too. When the engine was safely "docked," or parked, or whatever it is that happens to engines when they get into the station, Estelle went over the wheels and joints and such with the oiling can.

"A little of this goes a long way," she remarked slyly.

Of course Estelle was bombarded with questions about her "ex."

To these she just smiled and said just what she has been saying all along:

MARRIAGE IS OUT

"It's too bad, but I'm not interested in Jack any more. I'd like to be obliging, but please understand this. And this, too—

"Marriage is out." This very definitely. But a little later—"at least for the time being."

And what did she mean by that? Just what she said.

So, after the oiling job was over, Estelle begged to be excused and did a little more dashing—this time to the Copley-Plaza and a nice warm bed.

"See you at noon," she told reporters. "Must have a beauty sleep."

Which she did.

MOTHER AIDS SOLO BRIDE

MRS. ALBERTSON MRS. BURKE

While Mrs. Edna Albertson is seeking solution for her difficulties with her vanishing bridegroom, her chief consolation is her mother, Mrs. Margaret Burke of Malden. (Staff photos.)

NOTE TELLS OF SHIP SUICIDE

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP)—A note and an unlocked stateroom, the occupant of which was missing, furnished clues today to what police believe was a suicide from the Hudson River night boat Rensselaer as it steamed from New York to Albany.

A steward awakening passengers was unable to find the passenger who entered Room 293 at New York. He found a note addressed to Mrs. Helen Frances Davis, 270 Riverside Drive, New York city, which said:

"Kiss the children for me and teach them to have a kind thought of their despairing Daddy. This is the easiest and only way out."

The note was signed "Edward." A hat bearing the initials "E. A. D." was in the room.

DOG PAL CALLS ON BOY SLAYER

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 31 (AP)—Russell McWilliams, 17, condemned slayer, had company in his solitary cell in the Winnebago County Jail last night.

The youth, who was sentenced Wednesday to die December 17 for slaying William Sayles, street car motorman, during a holdup last August 29, asked that he be permitted to see his pet collie, "Man-Dog," before being taken to Joliet prison for electrocution.

The boy and his dog were together inside the cell while an armed guard sat on the other side of the cell bars. Occasionally, McWilliams leaned down and stroked the collie.

2 IN STATE FARM BREAK CAUGHT

After eluding successfully a statewide dragnet set after their escape from Bridgewater, two lifeterms prisoners, who made a break for freedom last Monday, were captured in Fayetteville, nine miles outside of Syracuse, N. Y., today.

The men are Ernest Valley, 22, of Prescott, and Leon Benoit, 30, of Milton.

Last Monday the men climbed a wall at the Bridgewater prison farm, outran the guard, and leaping into a milk truck standing nearby, made their getaway.

They were arrested today by Corporal Charles Manning and Trooper Earl Andrews of the state police, after they received word of the theft of gasoline from a filling station at Sherrill.

Troopers said they were driving an automobile reported stolen near Troy, N. Y.

The pair were taken to Oneida for questioning. The prisoners said they first stole an automobile at Bridgewater and drove from there to Milton.

Abandoning that automobile at Milton, they took a truck and drove to New York city, then up the Hudson to Green Island, where they took the car they were driving at the time of their capture.

Back Bay Man Held for Theft

George Hoffman, 27, Huntington ave., Back Bay, pleaded not guilty in Municipal Court today to larceny of a $315 check. Hoffman, according to police, stole the check from the office of Atty. Edward O. Proctor, trustee of the Sherman L. Whipple estate. Bail was set at $2000.

Paralysis Fading, Dr. Nelson Finds

Infantile paralysis is fading out in Massachusetts, according to Dr. G. W. Nelson of the communicable disease department of State board of health. During the past week 39 cases were reported to the State board of health, as against 40 the previous week and 62 the week prior.

LOVE'S JUST LIKE OVERALLS TO ESTELLE

ENGINEER BITGOOD ESTELLE TAYLOR

Here's Estelle Taylor, ex-wife of Jack Dempsey, as she arrived in Boston running her own train today. She said love was just like her overalls—new when she started, but all spotted and grimy after a time. She is shown here with Engineer Bitgood. (Staff photo.)

SOLO BRIDE SAD; HE'S AT GAME

While Edna Caton Albertson, deserted four-day bride, sat at her home in Malden, pondering over the ways of men and honeymoon and unpaid hotel bills, her short-term spouse was on his way to the Yale-Dartmouth football game today.

She pondered on the fact that her "trousseau" was in escrow at a Boston hotel, security for the unpaid bill.

She pondered on the speedy wedding to Charles E. Albertson at Nashua, N. H., a week ago, and all the events that followed, culminating in her desertion at a Boston hotel after a four-day honeymoon.

NOT DAD'S AFFAIR

And while she shed a few tears over the fact that she was barred from her legally wedded husband, the doors of that husband's home in Roxbury were closed to her as they were yesterday morning when she was ejected from her hotel and sought shelter there.

At the Albertson home the boy's father, a wealthy fruit and produce dealer, had adopted the attitude that the matter was none of his business.

Today to the Boston Evening American Mr. Albertson said:

"I have never seen this girl. This romance and wedding are none of my affair. It is a matter of my son's. Any further statements should come from my attorney, Mr. Berkowitz."

Mr. Albertson added that Charles had left early today for New Haven. He said the boy would go from the game to New York to spend the week-end.

SHE PINES FOR HIM.

In Malden, however, a different scene was to be witnessed. Still wearing the one dress she has in her possession, the bride sat in the kitchen, weeping and toying with a $2 bill, all that was left of a crisp $50 note she says her husband gave her when he left her on her own resources at the hotel.

Her only companion in the house, the one to whom she was looking for solace in her present crisis, was her mother.

She was still hopeful that Charles might have a change of heart and come to her, unknown to his parents.

To a reporter she said:

"I have no pajamas, no other dress, not even a comb or brush and I'll be walking the streets in borrowed slippers soon," Edna moaned today as she surveyed a bleak world from the windows of her mother's home on Benner ave., Malden. "Can't someone of my in-laws loosen up and pay the hotel bill. But perhaps that wouldn't be so good. Perhaps I would have a hard time getting my clothes back."

BIGGER FEDERAL WORK PLANNED

Washington, Oct. 31 (AP)—President Hoover's relief organization wants to know whether an enlarged federal construction program would brighten the employment picture. A special committee will determine whether Congress could provide advantageously for additional public works.

This committee was the fifth named by Walter S. Gifford, national director. It meets next Thursday in Cleveland, under the leadership of James R. Garfield.

Meanwhile, the American Engineering Council is planning an immediate country-wide canvass to find what needed work can be done this winter.

In some cases, the council said, "the use of the credit facilities of the national government will be inevitable."

PLAYER HELD IN COACH'S DEATH

Taylorsville, N. C., Oct. 31 (AP)—Garfield Jennings, 22, who struck and fatally injured Ray Perdue, 24, coach of the Statesville high football team, during a game here yesterday, will be given a hearing November 7 on a charge of manslaughter, Sheriff J. R. Robinett said today.

Jennings, who was serving as head lineman, struck Perdue while the latter was calling to the referee from the sidelines. Perdue died a few minutes later from concussion of the brain.

Cermak to Meet Democratic Chiefs

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Chicago Tribune said today that Mayor Anton J. Cermak, after attending the Notre Dame-Carnegie football game in Pittsburgh, would continue to New York in hopes of promoting harmony among eastern Democratic leaders. He will confer, the newspaper said, with Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential candidate of 1928, and John J. Raskob, chairman of the national committee.

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS NOV. 2

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Arden

AMONG THE MANY DELIGHTFUL AFFAIRS WHICH will be given for Miss Katherine Thayer, who is the debutante daughter of the John E. Thayers, Jr., of Marlborough st., will be a luncheon given by her aunt, Miss Sylvia Warren, at her charming old house in Dover on Sunday, November 8. Miss Katherine is a lovely young girl of the type that is going to LAST and if she inherits the sweetness and charm of her mother she will indeed be popular.

Photo by Bachrach

MRS. JOHN E. THAYER, JR.

* * *

Mrs. Thayer is the leader in the Junior League Glee Club and perhaps Miss Katherine is also musical, which helps a young girl to find herself in the social world of talent. No doubt she will take part in the Vincent Club show as she was one of the members elected this fall.

* * *

Other relatives who are prominent in the social whirl—if there is a WHIRL in this town, we haven't found it—are Mrs. J. Gardiner Bradley, whose lovely daughter, Mabel, is a type which we admire very much, and Mrs. Bayard Warren of Beverly Farms. They, no doubt, will give parties for their niece later in the winter.

* * *

Guests at Miss Scott's Wedding

MISS SUSAN SCOTT AND HER COUSIN, MR. ANTHONY Y. STEWART of Bar Harbor and Philadelphia are on here for the wedding of Miss Helen Scott in Wellesley which takes place today. Miss Scott is staying with Miss Jean Sears in Beverly Farms and Mr. Stewart is visiting with Mr. Paul Bates of Beacon Hill.

* * *

THERE WILL BE A SUPPER dance and cabaret at the Ritz-Carlton on Wednesday night, Armistice night, November 11, to benefit the Christopher Shop. Mrs. Wilbur Grant, who has more battles to her credit than Ulysses S. namesake, heads the committee, with the Norman Greeleys, the Edward Sturgises, Mr. and Mrs. T. Terry Collens, Edith Wolcott, Eugenia Frothingham, Anne Clifford, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Jr., Nancy Whitman, and others. Cabaret performers will include Miriam Winslow—and if you haven't seen her Javanese dance, don't miss it—Nancy Morrison and Nancy Whitman, who will heel and toe for the enjoyment of the amusement of their friends.

* * *

FRANCIS HARTE, JR., AND Philip Brown are stage directors and if we could be sure of seeing a new ACT we would attend in person, a thing we rarely EVER do.

* * *

AND WE HEAR THAT ALL of the Saltonstalls—and you know how many aunts, uncles, cousins and rich relations that means—are joining in one grand dedication to the FIRST Saltonstall on Armistice Day. This appears to be the day when all feudal wars will be forgotten and George will meet Leverett, and Leverett will kiss Richard, and Richard will take Robert, and Robert will find John, and John may clasp Willie and Philip will sing Farmer in the Dell. The FIRST Saltonstall—think what it would have meant to Boston had there been twins.

* * *

CARDS ARE OUT FOR A dance at the Hotel Somerset on Friday, Nov. 20, for three of this season's debutantes. The invitation looked like more literature than the modern mind could cope with at one sitting but we managed to deduce that Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bird, Mrs. Frederick Wainwright Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anabel Shurcliff—they must be related to Noah—request the pleasure of your company at a dance in honor of their respective daughters, Alma Darst Bird, Emily Wainwright Perkins and Elizabeth Homer Shurcliff. If we were writing a Mother Goose tale this evening we might say that Alma is the Great Big Bear, dear children, Elizabeth is the Tall Mother Bear and Emily might be the little, tiny weenie bear and they are all going to start off to the King's Ball to find their Fairy Prince.

Emily Perkins

* * *

THINKING OF BALLS AND such reminds us that we are hearing so constantly of a certain dance which was given recently for a pretty debutante at which 300 princes were invited and SIX hundred came, thereby causing the chef to die of fright that we MUST tell you about it. Crowds of the little freshies got so dithered they became almost incoherent and were given a severe lecture the next morning by the schoolmaster. The way of the gate-crashers is going to be harder from NOW on. And the way the stags are talking about SOME of this year's debs is enough to make the Potential League pack their parents and embark for Soviet Russia.

Society Notes

THE LEAGUE GLEE CLUB is also starting another season, and Miss Helen Jackson, chairman, has sent out notices to the members of last year's group as well as to the provisional members, that the first meeting will be held at Zero Marlborough st., on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at 2:30. The club again has Mr. Howard Abel as their coach.

MISS BARBARA BRADFORD will hold an exhibition of her oil paintings in the League display room from Nov. 3 to 14. The pictures are landscapes of Nova Scotia, in preparation for the painting of which Miss Bradford studied at the Museum school.

AT THE FIRST COMMITTEE meeting this fall of the Frontier Nursing Service, Inc., this week Miss Zaydee DeJonge was appointed executive secretary for the Boston office and all inquiries regarding the service may be addressed to her at 93 Chestnut st., Boston.

MR. RALPH ADAMS CRAM will give an illustrated lecture on "A Greek and Byzantine Pilgrimage" at the first meeting of the Ace of Clubs, at the Hotel Somerset on Nov. 9. Mrs. William Burke, president, will introduce him, and a large gathering is expected, as the subject is of particular interest to many, especially by such an authority as Mr. Cram.

The SPANISH ROOM
Hotel Buckminster
Halloween Celebration Saturday
DINE and DANCE 6:30 to Midnight
From 5-6 From 6:30 to 8 From 8 to 2
$1 to Closing 1.50
No Cover—Favors—Res. 4400

Dress Lines Cut Off Straight

By ANN ARDEN

FROM THE undership—even the panties—right through the wardrobe to the evening gown, all the lines of the modern dress are cut off the straight.

* * *

THERE IS hope behind all this, especially for those of more rotund figures, for these merging and converging lines do help most miraculously to cut off the width.

* * *

THE UNDERSLIPS that are diagonal in shaping have everything to recommend them. They pull the figure most miraculously and make a perfect foundation for the newer dresses that are quite obviously fitted.

* * *

THEN, PAJAMAS cut into points that fit into each other are made in two or three contrasting colors, and the most delightful and amazing variety has been achieved in these versatile garments.

* * *

THE PAJAMAS that are made in one piece seem to be the most satisfactory ones. They are so easy to slip into and the risks of parting in the middle sink into nothingness when they are made this way.

* * *

THE PAJAMA costume pictured is of chartreuse silk crepe, fashioned in one piece, with wide trousers, a tie belt, sleeveless, with diagonal revers emerging from the double breasted closing, fastened velvet buttons matching the fetching jacket. That effective garment is toned burgundy red velvet, with cuffs, facings, and pocket top of the chartreuse crepe.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WAAB.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

JUNIOR LEAGUE PLANS CHILDREN'S PLAY

IN THE GAY THRONGS AT GARDEN HORSE SHOW

MISS RUST *MR. HOLBROOK* *MISS WOLCOTT,* *MISS BRADLEY*

MISS KATHERINE RUST, post debutante daughter of the Edgar C. Rusts of Chestnut Hill, with Mr. Walter Holbrook, as seen chatting between classes at the Horse Show.

MISS EDITH WOLCOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott is shown with Miss Mabel Bradley, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, of Arlington st.

Junior League to Give Play

The Boston Junior League will give, as their usual annual production, a children's play, "Pinocchio," by Collodi. The large cast will be selected from the members to fill the various roles, the most important parts being played by the group of League Players, among whom is found such talent as Miss Edith Parker, Miss Peggy Bent and Miss Harriet White, all of whom have been seen in the League plays for several years, as well as in the Vincent shows. Miss Bent will not be with the Players this season, however, as her marriage to Mr. C. Campbell Patterson takes place on Nov. 6.

The dates for "Pinocchio" have not been quite definitely decided on as yet, nor the place of presentation, although it will probably be during the week following Christmas, as it was last year when they produced the "Blue Bird" so magnificently.

With the proceeds of these entertainments the Junior League is enabled each year to hold itself responsible for the salary of one known as "the Junior League Nurse," and to make, in addition, a donation to the Community Health Association, as well as to keep on with their own Social Service work, which covers such a large field.

Mrs. Henry Jackson, Jr., chairman of the players, is in charge of this production, assisted by Miss Parker. Mrs. Hamilton Osgood, 2d, heads the entertainment committee, with Miss Betty Bartlett in charge of the patronesses' list; Mrs. Everett Morss, Jr., accounting for tickets, and Miss Elizabeth Bright, programs. Miss Elizabeth T. Soule is the treasurer.

"Pinocchio" has been presented by the Chicago Junior League and was one of the most successful children's plays they ever did. The Cincinnati League also put it on, finding it most popular.

The dates for the tryouts for parts and their results will be announced soon.

4 Trustees Assume Duties at Tufts

Four new trustees of Tufts College have assumed their duties. They are Wilmot R. Evans, president of the Five Cents Savings Bank of Boston; Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins of Brooklyn; Huntly N. Spaulding, former governor of New Hampshire, and Samuel P. Capen, graduated from Tufts College in 1898, and now chancellor of the University of Buffalo.

Legion Will Present Flag to High School

The American Legion will present an American flag to the John W. Weeks Junior high school, the afternoon of Armistice Day, when Mayor Sinclair Weeks, son of the former secretary of war, will lay the cornerstone of the war memorial building at Homer st. and Commonwealth ave., Newton.

Winners at the Horse Show

The results of the judging at the Horse Show last night are as follows:

Pairs draft horses—Won by Pequitside Farm's Joan, gr.m. and Charlotte, gr.m.; second, H. P. Hood & Sons' Ted, ch.g., and Dick, ch.g.; third, Cosmopolitan Stables' Teddy, blue roan g., and Pat, blue roan g.; fourth, New England Creamery Products Co.'s Harry, gr.g., and Jim, gr.g.

Gig horses, Eben D. Jordan Memorial Challenge plate—Single horse, conformation, manners and all around action to be considered—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore's Seaton Mistletoe, br.m.; second, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Cox's Miss Cromton, b.m.; third, Killearn Farm's Killearn Magic, b.m.; fourth, Killearn Farm's Primrose, b.m.

Norfolk Hunt plate, Corinthian class, open to all hunters, green or qualified. Horses must be ridden by amateurs, members of or subscribers to a recognized or registered hunt, in the uniform of the hunt to which they belong—Won by Mrs. Arthur Scrivenor, Jr.'s Ulic, ch.g.; second, Dilwyne Farm's Benedict, ch.g.; third, Mary McElwain's Killarney Rose, gr.m.; fourth, Wm. Forbes' Kilfaen, b.g.

$500 Saddle Pony Stake, 14.2 and under — Won by Minton Hickory Mountain Stables' Rose Petal, ch.m.; second, Jane Bancroft's Treasure Box, ch.m.; third, Miriam Winslow's Hobnob, b.g.; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Lewis' Moonlight Madness, blk.g.; fifth, Marjorie Danforth's Rolling Over, b.g.; sixth, Meroe Flint's Black Satin, blk.m.

Pony Stallions, not exceeding 14.2, shown in harness—Won by Mrs. John H. Thompson, Jr.'s King of the Plains, b.st.; second, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox's Sir Andrea, b.s.; third, Hiller W. Hillyer Hamilton's Lookin, ch.st.

Flint Trams Myopia Hunt Plate—Won by Dilwynn Farm entry, ridden by Donald Herbert; Miss Harding and E. W. Dow, Jr. second, Hugh Bancroft, Jr.'s entry, ridden by Jane Bancroft; Mrs. Robert Almy and Hugh Bancroft, Jr.; third, Myopia Hunt Club entry, ridden by W. H. Forbes, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and A. Foster Peirce; fourth, Pine Brook Hunt Club entry, ridden by P. H. Loveboy, J. Albert Proctor, John Hopewell.

LATEST HOME FASHION

MODEL from JORDAN MARSH CO.—American Staff Photo.

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WAAB every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.

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17,000 Attend Horse Show

More than 17,000 enthusiasts, headed by Governor Ely, attended the horse show last night and, for the first time in the history of the show, the management had to put out the signs, "Standing room only."

Tonight, the feature event of the show will be the international military teams' championship, with teams representing Great Britain, Irish Free State, Canada, United States and France competing.

There were three feature jumping events which included the hunt teams of three, the $1000 International Military stake and the Norfolk Hunt plate, a jumping class known as the Corinthian which was the first jumping event of the night.

The event was finally won by Mrs. Arthur Scrivenor, Jr.'s chestnut gelding, Ulic, jumped by Mrs. Scrivenor (Miss Lorraine Liggett), who gave a wonderful performance and only had a half a fault charged up to Ulic.

Dilwynn Farm's Benedict, jumped by Miss Ellen Harding, was awarded the red ribbon with three faults against Benedict, while the yellow ribbons were given to Miss Mary McElwain's Killarney Rose, jumped by Miss McElwain, and the white ribbons were presented to William Forbes' Kilfaen, jumped by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

A class which caused considerable interest was the second which was for Gig horses, for the Eben D. Jordan Memorial Challenge Plate which was presented by Robert Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore's Seaton Mistletoe, who had been a constant blue ribbon winner during the show, and who was driven by the veteran, Bempsi Shaw, showed an excellent manner, and was easily the winner.

The saddle pony stake, valued at $500, for ponies 14.2 hands and under caused considerable excitement and interest, and was won by Minton Hickory Mountain Stable's Rose Petal, ridden by Owen Haley, with Miss Jane Bancroft's Treasure Box carrying away the red rosette.

Knights Templars Elect B. F. Downing

The Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island of the Knights Templars was in annual session yesterday at the Boston Masonic Temple, with Grand Commander F. H. Briggs presiding.

The new grand commander elected is Benjamin F. Downing of Newport, R. I. Special guests attended a banquet later in the evening held by the Past Commanders' Association at the Parker House.

Lambert Retires at 72

Completing 37 years in service of the government, Thomas A. Lambert, 72, of 77 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, connected with the comptroller's office in the Customs House since 1917, retired yesterday.

True to Type

FLATTERY OF AMERICA BY SINCLAIR LEWIS UNACCEPTABLE

By GILBERT SELDES

MR. SINCLAIR LEWIS, THE AMERICAN NOBEL MAN, is so gifted a writer that he can make editors accept a two-part serial which, ordinarily, they dislike intensely, believing that readers prefer a serial in three or more parts and will not read one which runs only twice. (Editors are queer, too.) The latest of Mr. Lewis' stories, "Dollar Chasers," was in two parts; it was full of life and energy; a cheap, broad satire about English lecturers who still believe that they can make their way in America by telling Americans how vulgar Americans are.

GILBERT SELDES

An Ancient Theme

As a theme, this is not fresh, and the central character would be called an extravagant caricature were it not for the well-attested fact that some English lecturers are such gross caricatures of themselves that the satirist needs only to tell the truth. For ten years a number of American writers have protested against the docile and timid way Americans accept criticism from any foreigner; and if in ten years these writers haven't covered the ground, it is necessary and proper that Mr. Lewis should do the work over again. The impropriety lies in the mind of Mr. Lewis itself.

* * *

A Critic in Reverse

I have noticed that since the sour reception of his remarks on winning the Nobel prize, Mr. Lewis has become unduly anxious to flatter Americans. He boosted Vermont, where he lives, in the accents and phrases of a realtor; and his stories now exalt the simple American virtues. On the whole, this is harder to do than what Mr. Lewis did before, and if he had any clear perception of American character, if he had a genuine emotion about America and were not simply reversing his old formula, it would be significant.

* * *

Can Lewis Think?

But the only significance I can find, so far, is that the man who has been selected to represent American literature to the European world, not only doesn't know much about America, but actually cannot think about it with any logic, and betrays himself into a strange snobbery. Mr. Lewis stuffs his British lecturer with ideas about the United States, notably the ideas that Americans do not know how to live, lack courtesy and reticence, are interested only in gang murders, movie sex and baseball, and always accost strangers in railroad trains. And then, Mr. Lewis' irony being what it is, he has the Englishman accost strangers in railroad trains and find that they are college professors or business men who do not like to be spoken to.

* * *

The Story

The lecturer has to be shocked into a knowledge of the true America. He has to find women who speak without a twang, in good English; men whose cultivation is both deep and broad; houses which run quietly; families whose lives are based on mutual courtesy and trust. The point of the story, as a story, is that the visitor is too crusted with prejudice to recognize these things, and goes back to write a totally false book about America. It is a good fiction point, spoiled by Mr. Lewis' added trick—the author-lecturer isn't "high-class" himself; he was a grocer's delivery boy, and is discovered by a childhood friend who is now a valet.

* * *

Missing the Point

So much for the story, in which Mr. Lewis is a minor master. The center of the matter is this: That almost every time Mr. Lewis wishes to show America as a decent and interesting country, he does it through the Anglicized or Europeanized Americans. And the climax comes at a country house (near Chicago) which is described to us in such a way as to make it seem entirely desirable, and which is in every essential respect a British country house. It is all butlers and valets and hounds and the smart conversation of a political week-end in Surrey. It exists in America, and I am told it is rather well done in America. But it is fundamentally an import. And it is the only thing Mr. Lewis found to drive home his point.

* * *

The Better Americans

In England, during the war, I was often tempted to practice nasalizing my speech, and to bring myself to throwing a few "I swans" and "Jehosophats" into my conversation, because my English friends rather fretfully complained that I didn't talk like an American. (They meant like Americans in books, like the Abimilech Z. Covers of their fiction since Dickens' time.) These Londoners had known, outside of fiction only one class of Americans, who were irritatingly called "the better Americans." They were better, in those war days, because they denounced America for her neutrality and loudly called God to witness that they, ashamed of their native land, were all for Britain and war. They effectually prevented England from understanding America until we entered the war, and then they let it be understood that they, and they alone, were to be thanked for our action.

* * *

A Holiday Prescribed

Precisely these better Americans, transplanted to their native land, populate the country house of Mr. Lewis' imagination. It is, of course, just the kind of house which Mr. Lewis' hero would consider admirable. But Mr. Lewis has so let himself go that you feel how admirable he himself finds it, and you suspect that he has not found in any native American product the traces of civilization which are worthy of note and record.

I suggest that Mr. Lewis go abroad for a long time. Somewhere in the south of France or in the Sweden which has been so good to him, he may acquire a longing for America, a romantic yearning, a perspective which will make all of America seem desirable and noble. Out of that false and sentimental feeling he might arrive at a discovery of America. So far he has been too busy writing about it to know what it is like.

(Copyright, 1931)

TWO SOCIETY GIRLS PICKED FOR 'MIRACLE'

Two of Boston's best known society girls, each a member of old New England families, are to alternate playing the nun, a leading role in Morris Gest's big production "The Miracle."

The girls are Miss Jane Bancroft, daughter of Hugh Bancroft of Beacon st., and Miss Winslow, daughter of Sidney Winslow, of Brookline.

The opportunity of playing the part in "The Miracle" was presented to the two girls during their absence last night at the horse show in the Boston Garden.

Morris Gest, who is to produce the play for the benefit of the Boston unemployed, had gone to the garden for the purpose of finding two Boston society girls who could be suited for the part for them.

According to Mr. Gest the two girls will alternate in the role.

The report of Francis S. Davis of the Chamber of Commerce, stating that members of that body were somewhat wary of the project was accepted by Mr. Gest with one of his famous shrugs, and followed by the announcement that his wife, the former Reine Selasco, will finance the production.

"With her backing and that of the man in New York, I will put it on and show I can bring 500,000 persons here," he said.

AVAL WILL ACT IRST ON DEBTS

aris, Oct. 31 (AP)—A prospect immediate activity on the question of European finances, especially debts and reparation payments, as soon as Premier Pierre al arrives Monday, was evident today.

ecuit Parisien printed a dispatch in the inner Ile de France, on ch the premier is returning, ng an international conference debts and reparations may be l in December.

e newspaper Excelsior printed spatch from the Ile de France ng it is the opinion of the ch mission that nothing can done on the subject of frozen ans credits until Germany betakes the initiative to meet nents abroad and until German has resumed disbursements nally.

'garding the possible stabilizaof the British pound sterling general opinion of the French gation is that nothing will be about it until after the conce in December.

SHE'S ONE OF BOSTON'S "MIRACLE" GIRLS

MORRIS GEST MISS JANE BANCROFT HUGH BANCROFT

Miss Jane Bancroft is one of two Greater Boston society girls picked to play the role of the nun in "The Miracle," which Morris Gest is to revive at Boston Garden for the benefit of the city's unemployment fund. Miss Miriam Winslow, daughter of Sidney Winslow, of Brookline, has also been selected. Both have accepted and will play the part on alternate nights. Photo shows Miss Bancroft, her father, Hugh Bancroft, and Morris Gest, taken at the recent Horse Show at the Garden. (Staff photo.)

350,000 IDLE IS BIG TOPIC OF RAIL UNIONS

Cleveland, Oct. 31 (AP)—Railway labor organizations will open one of their most important meetings in years when their representatives gather in Washington Monday to consider questions to be presented to Congress for action.

The organizations will be represented by the Railway Labor Executives' Association, composed of chief executives of the 21 railway labor organizations, and by B. M. Jewell, president of the Railway Employes' Department of the A. F. of L. The executives will represent about 1,250,000 railway employes.

According to D. B. Robertson, chairman of the Executives association and president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, unemployment stands out as the most important question.

General wage readjustments, he added, will not be considered. The question of wages will be considered only insofar as it applies to the proposed modification of rules governing the compilation of wage statistics.

Coupled with the question of unemployment, he said, is the question of the shorter work day and stabilization of employment in the railroad industry, consolidation of railroads, the national pension plan for railroad employes, regulation of bus and truck transportation on the public highways and inland waterway transportation.

TRAILS PRESIDENCY HERE

ADJ.-GEN. AGNEW GOV. RITCHIE

In quest of New England's support for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie came to Boston today. He is shown being greeted by Adj.-Gen. John H. Agnew at Back Bay station. He was the guest of party leaders at breakfast and luncheon and speaks tonight at the Clover Club. (Staff photo.)

G.O.P. MEN JOIN ELY TO GREET GOV. RITCHIE

Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, arriving here today for a series of meetings with Democratic leaders, to advance his claims as the party's nomination for President in 1932, declared that "jobs and prohibition" will settle the election.

"Even in Republican communities I find plents of talk of wanting a change, and the principal things the people are interested are jobs and prohibition," he said.

He spoke at the Parker House at a luncheon tendered by the Democratic State Committee this afternoon and this evening will be a guest of the Clover Club.

The man who is viewed by many as the leading opponent of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York breakfasted at the Copley-Plaza with Governor Ely and other leading Democrats and Republicans directly after his arrival.

INVITED? NO!

A notable absentee at this breakfast was Lieut.-Gov. Youngman, who was not invited, although among those present were such members of his party as Speaker Leverett Saltonstall, President Gaspar G. Bacon of the Senate, E. Loring Young and John Richardson.

When asked about this, Governor Ely expressed surprise that the lieutenant-governor had not been invited, but Dewitt C. DeWolfe, secretary to the governor, said:

"I accept full responsibility. No, he wasn't invited. Why should he be?"

There were 57 at the breakfast, including Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus Coolidge, and numerous other Democratic leaders. Absent were Mayor Curley and John F. Fitzgerald, both attending the funeral of School Supt. Jeremiah E. Burke. Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the Democratic state committee was also absent, due to illness.

An impromptu reception to the distinguished visitor took place in the lobby of the Copley-Plaza before the breakfast. There Governor Ely welcomed him.

AFTER "SMITH VOTE."

Accompanying the Maryland Governor here by train from New York, which they left at the Back Bay station, were Adjt.-Gen. Milton A. Reckord of Maryland and Robert Ennis, supervisor of elections in that state.

An amusing incident occurred when Gen. Agnew remarked that a picture depicting the famous old Sixth Massachusetts Regiment would be unveiled at the State House while Governor Ritchie was here.

"That is the regiment that was fired on at Baltimore," someone remarked.

"I guess that unveiling would be a good place to stay away from," said Gov. Ritchie.

Gov. Ritchie came to Boston after a speech before the Southern Society of New York last night at the opening of its new home in the Waldorf-Astoria. One member of the society proposed that the organization go on record "for Ritchie for President," but this motion was sidetracked, although wildly applauded.

Tomorrow the Maryland chief executive goes to confer with Rhode Island party leaders in Providence. This "eastern swing" of the potential candidate has given rise to reports that powerful influence in the Democratic party are backing him against Roosevelt, and are now seeking to win the support of this section that in 1928 was accorded "Al" Smith.

HULL OPENS WAR ON TARIFF

Washington, Oct. 31 (INS)—The Democratic Party, with bright prospects of controlling legislation in the new Congress, today appeared headed for a sweeping revision of the year-old Republican tariff law.

Denouncing the tariff as the "backbone of America's extreme economic isolation," Senator Cordell Hull (D.), Tennessee, proposed a threefold program for restoring international prosperity.

He suggested a permanent world economic congress to eliminate unfair trade practices, economic wars, trade barriers, boycotts and discriminations; reciprocal commercial treaties to provide mutual tariff concessions between nations and complete revision of the tariff law, with repeal of its flexible clause.

Hull declared America's economic isolation, brought about by high tariffs, was the "biggest single underlying cause of the panic."

Extra police remained on duty in Charlestown through the day, while the East Boston and South Boston stations were warned to be on the alert against possible homing of docks or strike-breakers.

The wage conference committee of the strikers meanwhile met with their attorney, Thomas F. Mahoney, at his Court st. office to discuss the situation.

President Joseph P. Ryan, of the International Longshoremen's Association, who stated last night that responsibility for the continuance of the strike now rests with the shipping agents, plans to leave for New York today. It is understood he received information of disturbed conditions there last night.

Ryan pointed out that the strikers' unanimous rejection of the ultimatum convinced him they had been badly treated during the past few years. He said decent treatment would have prevented their taking this action, especially after it was pointed out that they would retain their basic wage scale and that working conditions could be straightened out after they returned.

Secretary Richard Parkhurst, of the Port Authority, was notified of the action of the men by Ryan. He said he knew of nothing that could be done at present, and added that he had been agreeable to the plan proposed by shipping men.

DOCK 'BOMBING THREAT' FOILED

Longshore strikebreakers "run the gauntlet" in safety to work today despite reported threats to bomb docks and the strikebreakers' trucks. Extra police mobilized in Charlestown forestalled anticipated outbreaks.

Six trucks hearing strike-breakers from Roxbury rumbled onto docks in Charlestown, South Boston and East Boston without any opposition.

Meanwhile, striking dock workers, who yesterday rejected the ultimatum of shipping interests unanimously, indicated an indefinite continuation of the port crisis.

GENERAL AMES IS 96 TODAY

The years have touched lightly on Gen. Adelbert Ames, oldest living West Point graduate and last surviving Civil War general, who celebrates his 96th birthday at his Tewksbury home today.

Gen. Ames looks forward to his coming departure to Florida, where he spends each winter. He is also looking forward to the renewal of his friendship with another distinguished person—John D. Rockefeller.

The general until two years ago played golf often with Rockefeller and laughingly recalls the many times he defeated the financial wizard. He says many times he offered to bet nickles with Rockefeller on the outcome of their games, but the offers were always refused.

SUPT. BURKE IS LAID TO REST

With all school department officials present, and flags on Boston schools at half-staff, Dr. Thomas E. Burke, superintendent of the Boston school system, went to his grave today.

Dr. Burke died suddenly Thursday.

The funeral cortege started at the Burke home in Alban st., Ashmont, and wound its way to St. Mark's Church in Dorchester ave., where solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated.

HEARST PRESENT

Mayor Curley headed the gathering of public officials from both city and state departments, together with educators from many fields, who bowed their heads in prayer at the little Dorchester church as final "requiems" were pronounced.

The honorary pallbearers were four members of the school committee, Chairman Joseph J. Hurley, Dr. Joseph V. Lyons, Francis C. Cray and William J. Reilly; also the male members of the board of superintendents, John C. Brodhead, Arthur L. Gould, William B. Snow and Michael J. Downey, headed by former Asst. Supt. Augustin L. Rotter.

TEACHERS ATTEND

The ushers were Nathaniel J. Young, director of school hygiene; Frederick J. O'Brien, associate director; Dr. William H. J. Kennedy, president of the Boston Teachers College; James A. Crowley, associate director of physical education; Homer M. Grover, headmaster of the Charlestown High School; Robert S. Atkins, master of the Thomas Hart, Frederick W. Lincoln district, and Hugh J. McElaney, master of the John Winthrop district, Dorchester.

Delegations from all teachers clubs and associations attended the funeral, as well as a delegation from the Boston Charitable Irish Society, of which Dr. Burke was a director.

Burial was at St. Joseph's cemetery, Roxbury.

Gov. Ely was represented by State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, who is a member of the Cambridge school committee.

Brighton Autoist Faces Lynn Court

Charged with drunken driving, a man giving the name of Harry S. Aronson of Cummings st., Brighton, told Saugus police he was an official of a Boston motion picture house. He pleaded not guilty in the Lynn district court before Judge Ralph W. Crosby and his case was continued until Nov. 10.

Medford Man Nabbed

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 31 (AP)—Frank Ventola, 27, of Martin st., Medford, Mass., was arrested here today charged with transporting liquor. His five-ton truck containing four hundred gallons of alcohol was confiscated.

Advertisement

Are YOU Ready for the Coming Winter?

Is your health and strength up to normal? If your power of resistance has been lowered or you need to rebuild health and add strength by using just such a tonic as Father John's Medicine, it does its work, not by stimulation, but by supplying the vitamins which your system needs. Many people find that they gain steadily while taking Father John's Medicine and that it gives them the power to fight off colds and to withstand the rigors of severe winter weather. Start today, building up your strength and getting ready for the coming winter. 75 years of success. It must be good.

Used in 184 Hospitals and Institutions

EARST STOCK POPULAR

example of the rapidly increasing sentiment favoring investin preferred shares is reflected in the remarkable growth in holders of Hearst Consolidated publications, Inc.

ice William Randolph Hearst announced his policy of cuse-employes ownership in his paper enterprises 18 months ago, more than 28,000 stockholders been enrolled on the books e company.

ere has been a decided popular trend toward acquisition of ered shares in the past few s by individual investors, s, investment houses, insurcompanies and other fiduciary utions.

a recent statement of distribuof assets of one of the oldest ance companies in the United s, and its affiliates, discloses the largest percentage of inent holdings in guaranteed eferred and guaranteed issues.

even greater significance is fact that this group had in d approximately 62 per cent of their funds in preferred guaranteed stocks than in government bonds.

spite the business depression's e inroads on corporate earnHearst Consolidated Publicas, Inc., has been a shining exon to the general rule. Net ngs for the first three-quarof the current year were ivalent to $3.03 per share on the orized issue of 2,000,000 shares Class "A." 7 per cent cumulative ripating preferred.

rnings for the first three-quarcover the entire year's divi- of $3.75 a share by a marof $1.27 in excess of the actual rnings, or $1.70% over the end demands for the three ters of 1931.

WALKER'S BANK BOX SEIZED

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—As Russel T. Sherwood traveled back to the United States today sheriffs of four counties in the metropolitan area received orders to seize his property up to the value of $100,000 because of his refusal to come here and testify before the legislative investigating committee.

The order includes the safety deposit box in a downtown bank, which witnesses have testified he shared with Mayor Walker. It was issued to the sheriffs of New York, Kings, Westchester and Rockland counties.

Seabury has said he wants to talk with Sherwood before he questions the mayor about his business affairs. In the meantime, it was announced that the committee's investigation had indicated Sherwood figured in $1,000,000 worth of brokerage business.

READ IT, GIRLS, AND WEEP

There's Tragedy at Wellesley

Wellesley College girls know Edwin Alden as an all-round odd-job man, but not that he was once a millionaire.

They know his basement shop—packing, crating, furniture and electrical repairs, lamps and vases made over, mirrors repaired—but not that he once owned an estate of 100 acres.

They know him for a genial old man, but not that he "died" in 1913.

Alden, a descendant of John Alden of Plymouth, whom "The Courtship of Myles Standish" made immortal, was a rubber importer and manufacturer until 1913 when business conditions caused failure. When the war boom came it was too late. His capital was gone.

A long struggle to re-establish himself in business on a big scale was unsuccessful, but a different sort of success was his.

"I'm lots happier; I haven't got the worries that go with money, and I've got many friends," he said today.

"I don't see any story in myself. If I made a big business comeback, that would be a story. I died to all that in 1913, and I'm just a hard-working man of 73 whose chief pleasure is in his work, his friends and diversion at the movies."

Alden's shop is at 31 Central st., Wellesley, where the college girls go for a hundred different things, sometimes just to have a bundle wrapped for shipment by parcel post. He lives with his daughter and son-in-law in a cottage on Denton rd.

Holbrook Man Dead

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP)—Dr. Daniel Weston Rogers, 63, died last night. He was a native of Holbrook, Mass., educated at Amherst, and for a while principal of Hopkins Academy, Hadley, Mass.

JEWISH FUND NOW $373,821

Workers in the $615,000 campaign of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, at a meeting in headquarters, 26 Summer st., reported $23,844 for yesterday, bringing the grand total to $373,821.

The principal speaker was Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard University, who was introduced by Louis E. Kirstein, president of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies.

Two more teams passed their quota yesterday. The printing team, under the captaincy of Barnard J. Lewis, exceeded its $3500 quota by $161, and the toy team, captained by Lloyd Tarlin, passed its $1250 goal. The $21,260 turned in to date by Sidney Rubovitz food products division towards its $28,000 quota exceeds the total amount raised in two weeks last year.

Sweeney Heads Hotels

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—George W. Sweeney, vice-president of Bowman Biltmore Hotels Corporation and managing director of Hotel Commodore, was elected president,

OLD IRONSIDES LOSES CHIEF

One more bomb burst today when "Old Ironsides" at the navy yard developed a new chief.

Lieut. John A. Lord, U. S. N., formerly in charge of the old historic frigate, has been relieved.

Lieut. Lord, descendant of an old shipbuilding family, had been in complete charge of operations, which restored the Constitution and made her seaworthy.

To those who expected the ship to be returned here, despite contradictory reports, Lieut. Lord's relief was interpreted as definite indication that the docking of "Old Ironsides" at another port was to be part of the 1932 budget.

The news spurred into greater activity the organizations that have been battling against this proposal and the one to close Boston navy yard.

The move to decommission "Old Ironsides" was branded by a prominent naval official today as "an outrage to the patriotism of thousands of school children who contributed their pennies to reconstruct the ship."

Assurance that the Charlestown navy yard would not be closed was given today by Commander Stephen C. Carrity and State Adjutant Dennis H. Haverty of the Massachusetts Department of the American Legion, who returned from Washington after conferring with officials there.

FLOW OF HALLOWEEN FIREWATER STOPPED

Capt. William Livingston led his men to an unoccupied house in Tilton st., South End, today, and played tick-tack on the doors with a sledge-hammer. Then he found a stock of Halloween liquor, hidden in four rooms, and Joseph Forti hiding in a closet. Both were taken away in the patrol wagon, as you see. (Staff photo.)

WITCH WHOOPEE WATER SEIZED

Smashing down a heavy door with sledgehammers police today seized a large supply of Halloween liquor in a supposedly unoccupied house on Tilton st., South End, and arrested a man found hiding in a closet.

The arrested man, Joseph Forti, is charged with keeping liquor for sale and also with employing a 16-year-old boy to sell moonshine for him at $15 a week.

Police say his liquor retailed at 25 cents a half-pint. During today's raid some regular customer, who evidently appreciated the low price of a bottle, dropped in to purchase the four tires on one of the police automobiles.

The raid was led by Capt. William Livingston, recently transferred to command in the South End, and the other raiders were Sergt. Harvey Yates and Special Officers O'Connor, Hirst and Pimental. It was Pimental's privately owned machine that was attacked with the ice pick.

Two vans were required to remove the seized goods, which included a dozen five-gallon cans of moonshine, 63 half pints, 75 pints, 1600 empty bottles and many empty cans and carboys. These were scattered through four rooms in the apartment, which is on the third floor.

A few weeks ago, when police raided a place on East Lenox st., a 16-year-old boy tried to escape by jumping from a window, and his story put the police on the trail of Forti.

Colby Gets $250,000 From Prof. Taylor

Waterville, Me. Oct. 31—President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College has announced a gift of $250,000 by Dr. Julian D. Taylor, who taught Latin at the college for 63 years. He was retired last June, but is still conducting the senior Latin course.

The gift is conditioned upon the raising of the balance of the necessary $3,000,000 for the new campus within three years.

...ured Man Burns Clothing as S O S

katoon, Sask., Oct. 31 (AP)—ring from a broken leg after g fallen from a freight train, el Cameron ended a night of y by tearing off half his cloth setting fire to it and thereby cting the attention of a passrain crew. They took him to spital.

...of Crew Rescued om Stranded Boat

lifax, N. S., Oct. 31 (INS)—All bers of the crew of the Nova a schooner Bessie L. Myra saved when the vessel was ked on the east coast of ce Edward Island, accordto word received here today. boat was en route from Cardi- P. E. I., to St. Pierre, Miquewhen it went aground.

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

Don't Parker Your Nash!

Girls who are souses
Seldom keep houses.

And those who get varnished
Most likely are tarnished.

For men will act cautious
With those who get nauseous.

But never are vicious
Toward girls who wash dishes.

—Ted Kruglak.

Among Things to Annoy You!

Statistics have always appealed to me for no other reason than that they always flunked me in mathematics in school. The more useless the statistics, the better I like them; so, at great pains, I have investigated the domestic status of the leading dramatic critics of New York—to discover that, with one or two exceptions, none of them has children. Just why the association of a newspaper man with the theater should produce a childless state I don't know, but the fact remains that the Messrs. John Anderson, of The Journal; Gilbert Gabriel, of The American; Kelcey Allen, of Women's Wear; John Mason Brown, of the Post; Brooks Atkinson, of the Times; Robert Garland, of the World-Telegram; Richard Lockridge, of the Sun; Rowland Field, of the Brooklyn Times; Arthur Pollack, of the Brooklyn Eagle, have no prattling babes of their own to crawl to their knees when the day's labor is done and coo to them. There is, of course, no reason why the Post's Mr. Brown, the Sun's Mr. Lockridge, the W. T.'s Mr. Garland should have any children, as none of these gentlemen, I understand, is married, although Mr. Garland has never denied my statement that he is the secret bridegroom of Queenie Smith. It is true, of course, that Burns Mantle, of the News, has two adopted children; that Percy Hammond, of the Herald Tribune, has a grown son; that Whitney Bolton, of the Telegraph, is also blessed, as the saying goes, as is Julius Cohen, of the Journal of Commerce. At any rate, there you are—and what does it all get you?

Aye, M'Lad!

It takes a lot of pluck, insists Ernie Appleby, for a woman to keep her eyebrows in shape.

Business Deal!

The reason why an East Side branch of one of the city's leading banks reduced its personnel, arranging to have five of its staff shifted to other branches, is almost fantastic. A short, fat dealer in ducks was responsible. He had rented the store next door to the bank, only to learn that if the adjoining place was occupied by more than fourteen people during the day he couldn't store his live, quacking ducks. He appealed to the manager. "I'm your second or third largest depositor," he said. "If I can't open, I won't be able to do any business, and if I don't do any business I won't be able to make any deposits. Do something." And, preposterous as it may seem, something was done about it.

Depression Note!

Merely by way of encouragement, I'd like to point out that a certain well-known, aristocratic gent, member of the snooty Knickerbocker and Union clubs, usually lunches in a dingy little restaurant on Cedar Street called Ye Old Chop House, where the other day his bill amounted to 80 cents and his tip 15 cents, which he paid without hesitation. The gentleman referred to is Major General Cornelius Vanderbilt, who is reputed to be worth from $30,000,000 to $40,000,000.

Information!

Among the odd things connected with the Metropolitan Opera House—and I'm not referring to some of the singers—is that while a seat in a box in the so-called Golden Horseshoe costs $50 per performance, the price actually stamped upon the ticket is only $11, which includes the $1 amusement tax. What happens to the other $39 is your problem.

The Beau Geste!

Just before sailing back for ze grand Paree, Josette Laval, daughter of the French Premier, stole off to the Central Park Casino for a few dances. Her dance with Mayor Walker evidently gave her the grandest thrill, for when the music stopped she applauded enthusiastically, and then, in her best French, gurgled, "I must give that lovely leader something." She reached into her purse and thrust a ten-franc note into the hands of Eddie Duchin. In your money and mine that's just about 40 cents, almost the price of a cup of coffee at the Casino!

A Thaw for Today!

Just for the sake of accuracy, let me correct the statement I made over the air Sunday, that while Harry K. Thaw had washed his hands clean of financial concern over Evelyn Nesbit, he still had his son, Russell, on a handsome allowance. 'Tain't so! He hasn't given the kid a sou for years.

How True!

"Tell them for me," wires Al Katz, "a girl's cah-razy to marry a man old enough to be her father when a man old enough to be her grandfather won't live half as long."

DRAMA DISCUSSED By Nicholas Young & Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS KEITH'S

Pollock the Theater's Virtuoso

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

There are few, if any, who will take issue with Channing Pollock on the usefulness of the theater. Although a playwright of some account, he, also, is one of the most practical showmen of his day. If the theater, for the moment, becomes his safest and most convincing medium of expression, it is because the needs of the hour require that kind of demonstration. For Channing Pollock is probably the best all 'round utilitarian of his generation.

* * *

But few playwrights with a mission have the good fortune to turn it into profit. Mr. Pollock has done that with unerring accuracy. With "The Fool" he preached the brotherhood of man and made it pay; with "The Enemy" he raged against the wickedness of war and made it almost seem like another Sermon on the Mount. And now with "The House Beautiful" he takes to cuddling for the small time family man and convinces you that his hero is spiritually an armored knight battling for his lady fair. If Channing Pollock is a practical, far-seeing showman, he is in addition a courageous herald willing to be heard in public places. Thirty years ago he was the nation's most efficient press agent, blazing the trail for such homely dramas as "Way Down East," and such insipid nonsense in musical texture as "The Earl and the Girl."

Nicholas Young

In those days this press agent demanded attention—and got it. It was he who, perhaps more than any other scrivener of the early century, made play exploitation one of the finer arts. Before that Mr. Pollock had been a drama critic of some importance in Washington, where salaries were small and standards high. But he was a practical man, who could support a financial gulf between his own job and that of the successful creator of dramatic compositions. Beguiling editors into printing his press stories, however, never bent Channing Pollock's ultimate objective, but it served a purpose. It whisked him into the very heart of the theater.

When Holworthy Hall, noted author, wrote in heated fashion that "The House Beautiful," on merit alone, should have been chosen by the late Mr. Pulitzer's prize play commission as the most representative play of the year, he merely echoed the opinion of many of the drama's most thoughtful students. For that matter, Mr. Pollock doesn't care a rap; men with a mission seldom do abide greatly by the hard and fast rules of unemotional, theatrical pundits. Mr. Pollock is content to stand by the results—"Alison's House" is done, "The House Beautiful," with a season behind it, is only just beginning to exhibit its power in a waning theater.

* * *

What almost every playgoer would like to know is what may be done to stem the downward trend of the legitimate theater. Sex and problem plays have had their innings, but beyond the narrow limits of Broadway they have not stirred more than moderate interest. Perhaps the best solution would be to have Mr. Pollock write all our plays, and then direct the exploitation. In the face of available returns this might be quietly suggested as the drama's surest road to salvation.

NEW PLAYBILLS KEEP DROWSING DRAMA ON ITS COURSE

Loretta Young, who shines in "The Platinum Blonde," now at RKO Keith's.

James Bell and Mary Philips in "The House Beautiful," new show at the Plymouth.

Zita Johann, as you will see, brings looks as well as talent to Philip Barry's "Tommorrow and Tomorrow," second of the Theater Guild's presentations at the Colonial.

Barrymore Is Screen Star at the Met

Thurston, the great magician, tops the Metropolitan's stage offering this new film week, while John Barrymore acts his way through the photoplay, "The Mad Genius," an interesting picture in which that master comic, Charlie Butterworth, evokes the laughs. Barrymore, as has been his wont in late films, is himself most of the time, and the histrionic invigoration is left to the talents of the superlative Butterworth, Marian Marsh and Donald Cook.

The story which puts in a pretty good grip on the attention, deals with the life of Tsarakov, mad genius of the Russian ballet, portrayed by Barrymore. He is seen first as the master of a marionette show, the manipulation of the puppets giving him weird comfort. This makes it possible for him to express his passion for the dance, a passion inherited from his mother. Miss Marsh and Cook as the lovers, Feder and Nana, give performances of youthful charm and pathos. Butterworth supplies the generous comedy as the eccentric secretary of the Mad Genius.

Magnificent is the entertainment furnished by Thurston, known as "master of all the magicians." His program will be made up of the superb illusions that he has shown in the legitimate theaters of the country. He also has many new ones never seen before in Boston. He brings his entire company to the Metropolitan. The management of the theater announces that this will be Mr. Thurston's only appearance in Boston this season.

Knows How to Make Salads

A convent education in Spain, years of theatrical work in Europe, a talking picture made in Paris, several Spanish language films and three English pictures in this country, has been the career of Conchita Montenegro, 19-year-old Castilian beauty who has been selected as a debutante star of 1931.

The daughter of a prominent Spanish engineer and diplomat, Miss Montenegro is a guitarist, a golfer, a swimmer and an excellent maker of salads. She speaks fluent French, German, Italian and Spanish in addition to her delightfully accented English, and her Terpsichorean training make her well suited to her portrayal of the dancer, Carmencita, in "The Cisco Kid," at the Olympia and Uptown.

Actors' Fund to Benefit From Show at Colonial

The stage players' own charitable institution, "The Actors' Fund," will be given a special donation through the proceeds of a special matinee of the Gilbert Miller production of Philip Barry's play, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 10, at the Colonial. The entire proceeds of this performance will be given the fund through the volunteering of the cast without pay, the donation of the theater by its management and the ceding of his royalties by the author. Prices for this special matinee will be the same as prevails at the popular Wednesday afternoon performances.

Bowdoin Square

For the first half of the week, beginning tomorrow, the Bowdoin Square offers talking pictures with seven acts of vaudeville. The top talkie is "Sidewalks of New York," with Buster Keaton at his best. The cast includes Anita Page and Cliff Edwards. The associate picture is "Fifty Fathoms Deep," with Jack Holt, Richard Cromwell and Loretta Sayers. Beginning Thursday there will be a change of bill. The pictures will be "Alexander Hamilton" and "Penrod and Sam."

Helen Hayes Is Triumphantly a Star in Her First Picture

By HARRIS MORGAN

Helen Hayes is in the films "for keeps." By dint of magnificent acting throughout her trying role in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet," featured on the Loew's State screen, she takes her sure place among the real women stars of the cinema. The photoplay, due to her art and that of members of her cast, and to superior direction of Edgar Selwyn, imported from the stage, abounds in pathos and humor, and holds the interest from first to last.

The picture, which is an adaptation of the Edward Knoblock stage success, "The Lullaby," tells the story of a girl who loves, not wisely but too well. She is caught up in an amazing web of romance and melodrama when her artist lover kisses and runs away, and when subsequently her only friend, whom she believes to be a Count, turns out to be a notorious jewel thief.

Helen Hayes

The pathos of the tale is bound up in the girl's devotion to her child for whose success she descends to the lowest depths of society. During the course of the narrative, Miss Hayes changes some 50 years in age, which entails a remarkably convincing feat of makeup.

Lewis Stone as the bogus Count and Neil Hamilton as the unfaithful lover play their respective roles with rare skill and dramatic feeling. The remainder of the supporting cast is equally proficient, including Robert Young, Cliff Edwards, Jean Hersholt, Marie Prevost, Karen Morley and others.

The smooth and even direction of Selwyn keeps the story constantly moving at an alert pace. Selwyn has managed to instill an adroit combination of comedy and pathos into the picture and shows himself to be particularly expert at dramatic eliminaxes.

Villa in Italy Is Film Locale

The Fine Arts Theater announces a new opening date of its pictures for Monday instead of Saturday. The film "Karamazov" continues over the week-end. Beginning Monday, the house will present an all-Italian talking and singing film called "Corte d'Assise," which is changed into "Before the Jury."

The scene is laid in a beautiful villa. The story deals with the murder of an international banker. The cast includes Marcella Albani, Luigi Dariel, Carlo Nichi, Renzo Ricci and Elio Steiner, who was last seen in "La Canzone del l'Amore."

Gayety Theater

"Mother and Son," with Clara Kimball Young, and "Young Sinners" with Thomas Meighan, are the double feature bill at the Gayety.

He Steps on the 'Gas' to Go Higher

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Platinum Blonde," Columbia picture now on the RKO Keith screen, cradles a new star, exposes to view a couple of beautiful blondes, evokes a multitude of laughs and is an amusing comedy that should prove a box office hit. Generally excellent acting and the masterly direction of Frank Capra give the movie a merit far above its story value. But its big point in the eyes and ears of the fans will be their admiration for Robert Williams, its chief player.

* * *

Williams has personality plus great ability. A most engaging chap, he snaps a sharp tongue, staccato in its utterances, mimes along so well that he intrigues onlookers into exclamations of delight, and gives so realistic a performance that it is easy to see his name already in the big lights. Of the few good reporters we have seen on stage or silver sheet, he

Harleigh Schultz

is the deftest and nearest to the flesh-and-blood article. Once, in the course of his patter, he says he is merely "putty." That's just what his lines and his business are in his hands; he shapes them cleverly, quickly, tellingly. He knows how to act, and he knows how to talk. This film should work the miracle of immediate stardom for him. It's his silver spoon in the mouth.

"Platinum Blonde" has both a newspaper and a society flavor. Williams falls in love with Jean Harlow, social debutante, and is loved by Loretta Young, "cub sister" on the daily which employs him. The narrative seldom rises above the fluff necessary for a light sort of comedy, but the actors, particularly Williams, make it hum with life, while Capra is using his cameras to animate the tale beyond its worth. The result is that one laughs at the freshness of incident, an odd lens angle, viewing the lovers through cascading champagne glasses, often unexpected shadings that make the picture leap and throb. What the film really lacks is a punch, but by expert hand director and actor beguile you into overlooking this fact.

* * *

Miss Harlow, fortunately lifted out of the "moll" roles that threatened to hold her in the Hollywood type mould, shows vast improvement. Gorgeously beautiful, she has made great gains in poise, in dramatic power, ability to spead her lines—voice inflection. Her work is many steps upward from her last as the title of the photoplay is a triumph for her kind of hair. Miss Young is very satisfactory, Hallwell Hobbs, always sterling, is at his best, proving himself a sort of male Marie Dressler of the films.

"Platinum Blonde" has power to please. And none should miss its laughs, or the acting of Robert Williams.

'The Dreyfus Case' Opens at the Park Saturday

"The Dreyfus Case" will be seen for the first time in Boston at the Park, beginning next Saturday. A story of injustice that shocked the world, and wrecked the lives of an innocent man and his family, furnished the dramatic substance for "The Dreyfus Case."

JUBILATION

Doris Kenyon smiles her way along "The Road to Singapore," current at the Scollay.

'Follies' Show at Howard

What is hailed as an entire new edition of "Girls From the Follies" Columbia burlesque, will be seen at the Old Howard, with the Monday matinee. This company will remain for the entire week, and furnish burlesque jollity. Gy y Rose Lee is one of the outstanding stars. Another favorite is Mary Noel. Charles Smith and Lee Hickman are topliners. LaVerne Williams is a fascinating girl who is a clever vocalist and dancer. Jean Romero is soubrette. Dudley Farnsworth and Lester Mack excel.

In addition to the burlesque the Howard offers a bill of vaudeville and pictures. The On Wah Troupe of entertainers from the Orient have a specialty. Three Shades of Brown are colored steppers and Wilfred Dubois is a juggler. The talking pictures are "Beyond Victory," with Bill Boyd and James Gleason, and Constance Bennett in "Born to Love." "Touchdown" is the Knute Rockne series. The midnight show comes on Friday at 11:30 p. m.

BENEFICENT

Elizabeth Dana lends charm and youth to "Three Times the Hour," at the Copley.

BANDMEN'S BUSTLING BOSS

Valaida—she may have more to her name but it is never mentioned—puts pep into the toiling trumpeters of "Rhapsody in Black," at the Majestic. Sketched by Charles Schmidt.

Week's Bills

COLONIAL—(Opening Monday) "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," a play by Philip Barry. The story of a woman who would not be denied motherhood. Included in the cast are Zita Johann, Glenn Anders, Harvey Stephens, Marion Willard, John Eldredge, John T. Doyle and Jackie Jordan.

* * *

PLYMOUTH—(Opening Monday) "The House Beautiful," an American play by Channing Pollock. The story of an every-day family in an every-day community. Included in the cast are Roy Gordon, Raymond Walburn, James Bell, Mary Phillips, Jane Seymour, Sydney Riggs, Lionel Stander, Gladys Thornton, Joe McGarrity, Jack Easton and Virginia Curley.

* * *

COPLEY—"Three Times the Hour," (Second week.) Mystery melodrama, generously spiced with all the sure-fire ingredients.

* * *

SHUBERT—Queenie Smith in "The Little Racketeer." (Third week.) An amusing musical play which scampers around the quaint humors of Miss Smith.

* * *

MAJESTIC — Lew Leslie's "Rhapsody in Black." (Seventh week.) Musical revue in high tan. The last week.

Movie Clock

Featured photoplays in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:

LOEW'S STATE—"The Sin of Madelon Claudet"; 12 o'clock, 3, 6, 8, 10.

BOWDOIN — "Trader Horn"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 4:10, 9.

METROPOLITAN—"The Mad Genius"; a. m., 11:40; p. m., 2:06, 4:37, 5:44, 8:08, 10:34.

GAYETY—"Common Law"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 6:30, 9:30.

EXETER — "Bad Company"; p. m., 2:15, 5:05, 8.

FENWAY—"The Road to Reno"; p. m., 1:15, 4:07, 6:56, 9:45.

RKO-KEITH—"The Platinum Blonde"; a. m., 10:08; p. m., 12:18, 2:28, 4:38, 7:18, 9:38.

FINE ARTS—"Karamazov"; p. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"The Cisco Kid"; a. m., 9:15, 11:23; p. m., 1:31, 3:39, 5:47, 7:55, 10:05.

SCOLLAY—"Bad Girl"; a. m., 11:27; p. m., 2:39, 6:18, 9:50.

ORPHEUM — "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

RKO - KEITH - BOSTON— "The Tip Off"; a. m., 9:38; p. m., 12:38, 3:48, 6:58, 10:04.

UPTOWN—The Cisco Kid,; p. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:51, 7:55, 10.

MODERN—"The Road to Reno"; a. m., 10:38; p. m., 1:24, 4:12, 7, 9:48.

HARMONIOUS

Gertrude Lang, songbird of "The Student Prince," coming to Shubert on November 16.

MAE MARSH GETS 'BREAK' FOR NEW FILM CAREER

"The Governor's Lady" Is First Picture in New Contract With Fox

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 31—The little sister of "Birth of a Nation" and the youthful actress who charmed theater goers all over the country is scheduled for an active screen career again. Not so young, not so slender and much less wistful than she was 12 years ago, Mae Marsh is still a talented actress. Winfield Sheehan has decided to utilize that talent in four future Fox productions. He did not sign Miss Marsh until she had fully demonstrated that she could be as much of an asset in the talkies as she was in the silent pictures. That was after she played the role of the mother in "Over the Hill." Her first picture will be "The Governor's Lady," a story of great drama and very popular as a stage play a few years ago. Warner Baxter will play opposite her and Henry King will direct.

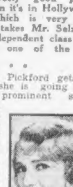
Louella O. Parsons

* * *

There is a persistent rumor going the rounds that David Selznick will step into Radio as one of the production executives. Dave has been negotiating with Radio for his own independent productions for some weeks, but up to the time I left New York nothing had really materialized. He and Irene are both anxious to get back to Hollywood. They are very popular in New York and are seen at every first night and in the various restaurants but home is a pretty good place, especially when it's in Hollywood. The rumor which is very well authenticated takes Mr. Selznick out of the independent class and puts him in one of the big companies.

* * *

When Mary Pickford gets to New York she is going to consult a prominent stage producer there. Mary has at last decided to talk business on a stage offer made her. She was wanted for "Church Mouse," in which Ruth Gordon and Bert Lytell are playing in New York, but it that time she did not feel that she cared to leave the screen.



Mary Pickford

With Douglas Fairbanks planning to be away for a good part of next year, there is no how to prevent Mary from accepting a stage engagement. Doug is taking his travel picture, "Around the World in 80 Minutes," to New York to give a private premiere. If this gives Mary its has at the private showings in Hollywood he will make the of these travelogues each ear.

* * *

Seen and Heard

To put it mildly, Hollywood was surprised when George Hill filed suit for divorce from Frances Marion. Everyone thought Frances would seek her freedom in Paris. But some of those closest to Frances say that she and George agreed to let him get the divorce in Reno.

Frances is a good scout at all times and the sort of person who never harbors a grudge. A postcard from her married Germany tells of dining with Fanchon Armitage and Paul Kohner.

The exclusive story of Irene Rich's divorce from David Blankenhorn, printed first in this column, happened sooner than anyone expected. No matter what Irene says, it was her career that stood between them—and what woman can be blamed for wanting a career.

* * *

Permit me to introduce Thelma Todd. I get so confused deciding what to call that girl that I thought you might like to know that this time we are talking about Thelma Todd and not Alice Lloyd. Thelma plays an important part in Joe E. Brown's picture, "Fireman Save My Child" and in all seriousness let's hope that Thelma sticks to her real name and doesn't try a nom de guerre. It's confusing for her and for us.

* * *

Some pessimistic soul stated that Marian Marsh's good work on the screen was an accident. In her first successful role she might have accidentally registered, but since every picture in which she has appeared she has demonstrated her ability I don't believe we can say that her success as an actress is completely an accident.

She is to have the lead opposite Richard Barthelmess in "Alias the Doctor."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

LAURA LA PLANTE and WILLIAM SEITER entertaining with a large dinner party at the blossom room of the Roosevelt in honor of Laura's mother. The bride, Mrs. Wesley Ruggles, in a very low cut white satin frock, a guest. Her brother-in-law, CHARLIE RUGGLES, dancing with her. WESLEY RUGGLES, ROSE HOBART, AL HALL and others in the party. CONSTANCE CUMMINGS in a smart sport outfit, one of the enthusiastic applauders of JULANNE JOHNSTONE and CHARLES BARON at the Blossom Room. JULANNE and MR. BARON doing a particularly effective waltz. POLLY ANN YOUNG, ROBERT WOOLSEY, RITA LA ROY and her bridegroom, BEN HERSHFIELD, ROSCOE ARBUCKLE, ADDIE McPHAIL, ALAN DINEHART, JACK WHITE, among those who enjoyed the marvelous Hal Grayson orchestra.

That's all today.

Blackface Up for the Fun

The blackface comedian, Jack Wilson, and his company, come to the Scollay as the headliner for next week in a skit called "A Nonsensical Revue." He is a favorite in Boston, Jernica Sisters and the Merriel Abbott Dancers will also appear.

Harry Welch with Charlie Hills will have a fast comedy skit known as the "Two Eggs." Helena Justa with Charlie appear in "Songs and Steps." Cook and Langton offer something new in "Dentalogy." There will be several other acts on the bill.

Amusements

COPLEY
Evgs. 8:30
Mats. Tues. & Sat. 2:30
Kenmore 1200

Something NEW in Mysteries

THREE TIMES THE HOUR

$1.50-$1.00-75-50

NONCHALANT

Mary Noel plays a leading role in "Girls From Follies," now show at the Howard.

BOSTON HORSE SHOW
BOSTON GARDEN
Afternoon and Evening
OCTOBER
27, 28, 29, 30, 31
ADMISSION 50c to $2.50
Seats on Sale at the Garden and at all Ticket Agencies

INTRIGUING

Lilyan Tashman sports thin raiment in "The Road to Reno," at Fenway and Modern.

"The Road to Reno" at Fenway and Modern

"The Road to Reno" is the feature attraction on a double program at the Fenway and Modern. The leading actors are Lilyan Tashman, Irving Pichel, Charles Rogers, Peggy Shannon, William Boyd and Skeets Gallagher. The second feature is "Honor of the Family," with Bebe Daniels and Warren William.

Women Climb to Fame While Men Loiter

Those Jeremiahs who say that the arts in America are overfeminized, could easily vindicate the point by a survey of the star material now in the ascendant upon the American legitimate stage.

At one time in stage history it would have been possible to name, for every distinguished woman star, a male star of the same magnitude. Those days are no more. Try making a list of the most important names of the younger people on the American stage, of players who have risen since the war. The overwhelming majority will be women, among them Katherine Cornell, Lynn Fontanne, Helen Hayes, Edith Barrett, Judith Anderson, Eva La Gallienne, Alice Brady. To this list, what names of younger men stars can be offered? Not many. Many with stellar possibilities have forsaken the legitimate stage for the greater financial attractions of the pictures, such as Kenneth McKenna, Robert Ames, Robert Montgomery, Sidney Blackmer, Norman Foster and Pat O'Brien.

This leaves a wide field on the legitimate stage. A realization of that fact is the reason why Harvey Stephens, who will be seen in "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" at the Colonial Monday, at one time a student mining engineer at the University of California, chose to become an actor on stage. He originally studied engineering only because it had been his father's profession. When, during his undergraduate days he modestly carried a spear in the university's production of "Electra" and saw Margaret Anglin in the star role, he knew the life of a mining engineer was not for him. This episode marked his entrance into college dramatics. So assiduous was he that the next time "Electra" was revived at the university, he was promoted to the role of Agamemnon.

When his father saw him, he said:

"Well, son, I guess you'll be going on the stage soon."

"I guess I will, dad," said he, and he did.

Waldron's Casino

Ethel Lee and her "Town Scandals" Burlesquers will be the main attraction at Waldron's Casino, beginning Monday. Among the stars are Rose Marie, Sonny Brown, Jimmy Hazzard, Jane Vitale, Mark Lea, Jack Ormsby, Cress Hilary, and George Brennan, will have new comedy skits.

Amusements

COLONIAL
T. B. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
MATINEES WED. & SAT. at 2:20
2 WEEKS ONLY, Beginning MONDAY at 8.20
GILBERT MILLER Presents
TOMORROW AND TOMORROW
A PLAY by PHILIP BARRY
with
ZITA JOHANN GLENN ANDERS
and the HENRY MILLER THEATRE, NEW YORK, CAST AND PRODUCTION
By Special Arrangement with Gilbert Miller
2nd OFFERING of the 4th THEATRE GUILD SUBSCRIPTION SEASON

Daily from 9 A. M.
"PLATINUM BLONDE"
Robt. WILLIAMS | Loretta YOUNG | Jean HARLOW
RKO-Pathe News—Ole Bab in "Cowslips"
Grantland Rice Sportlight
Leo Weber at the Organ
RKO KEITH'S

RKO KEITH BOSTON RKO VAUD.
STARTS TODAY
IN PERSON ESTELLE TAYLOR
Britt Wood—Other Stars
On Screen
EDDIE QUILLAN
ROBT. ARMSTRONG
in "The Tip Off"
Ginger Rogers—Joan Peers
Cont. Daily 8:30 A. M.—Mat. 2:20

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
"TRADER HORN"—HARRY CAREY, EDWINA BOOTH
"DRAFT" with REGIS TOOMEY, DOROTHY REVIER
Com. Sun.—"Stewards of H. V."—"50 Fathoms Deep"

WALDRON'S CASINO
RED PEPPER REVUE
BURLESQUERS
Continuous 12:30 to 10:30 p. m.

For Neighborhood Movies Consult Evening American's Daily Directory.

Loew's STATE
MASS. AVE. at NORWAY ST.
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER Presents
The SIN of MADELON CLAUDET
with HELEN HAYES
LEWIS STONE—ROBT. MONTGOMERY—MAY ROBSON
Extra! Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "THE GUARDSMAN"

Loew's ORPHEUM
M. & M. Presents
GRETA GARBO
in "SUSAN LENOX"
—Her Fall and Rise—
Fri. Frank Colman in The Unholy Garden and Polly Moran, screen star, in person.
VAUDEVILLE
JERRY and Her Baby Grands—Burns & Allen—Hector & Pals—Others

TREMONT
Evs. at 8:20
Mat. at 2:20
LAST TIMES TODAY
Pop. Mat. Today 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
ARCH SELWYN Presents
MADGE KENNEDY & OTTO KRUGER
in COWARD'S NEW PLAY and CAST
PRIVATE LIVES

COLONIAL
MAT. TODAY 2:30
Evgs. at 8:20
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
JOHN GOLDEN Presents
VICKI CRISTINE'S BROADWAY COMEDY
AS HUSBANDS GO

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW AT 3:30
RACHMANINOFF
SUNDAY, NOV. 8, AT 3:30
McCORMACK
TUESDAY, NOV. 10, AT 8:30
LILY PONS

ASSURANCE

Greta Garbo gives first aid to "Susan Lenox, Her Rise and Fall" at the Orpheum.

Looking Ahead

NOVEMBER 16—
"The Student Prince" at the Shubert.
"Once in a Lifetime" at the Majestic.
NOVEMBER 23—
Maude Adams and Otis Skinner in "The Merchant of Venice" at the Colonial.
NOVEMBER 30—
"The Bread Winner" at the Plymouth.

Garbo Star in the Orpheum Photoplay

In "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," now at Loew's Orpheum, Greta Garbo soars to fresh heights of dramatic achievement. The cast is excellent, the featured roles including Jean Hersholt, John Miljan, Alan Hale, and Hale Hamilton.

A stellar vaudeville bill is offered. Jerry and her Baby Grands, widely known aggregation of feminine novelty pianists, have the topline honors. The act is presented in a setting of giant pianos with the solos and ensemble numbers providing novel entertainment.

The comedians, Joe Burns and Murray Kissen, furnish another high spot on the bill with their comedy banter and clowning, keeping the audience in a high state of mirth. Other entertaining acts are Hector and his Pals, a canine offering; Amanda Randolph, dusky blues singer, and Pasquali Brothers, acrobats and equilibrists.

An Our Gang comedy, "Big Ears," and the latest Hearst Metrotone news are also offered.

Vaudeville Is to the Fore

The RKO Keith-Boston presents as its headline vaudeville attraction, Estelle Taylor, screen star, who scored in "Cimarron" and other films. Miss Taylor, who has a beautiful singing voice in addition to dramatic quality, is presenting a program of songs and stories.

Other artists on the bill include Britt Wood, comedian; "Penny" Sanborn, the team of Atlas, La-Marr and Betty, and the Young Kam Troupe.

Amusements

SHUBERT THEATRES AND HITS

PLYMOUTH MON. EVE. 8:20—MATS. THURS. & SAT.
The Professional Players—Crosby Gaige present
CHANNING POLLOCK'S Thrilling and Swiftly Moving Play
Evs. 50c to $2.50 THE Mats. 50c to $2.00
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
By the Author of "The Fool" and "The Enemy"
with MARY PHILIPS—JAMES BELL and APOLLO THEATRE CAST

SHUBERT — NOW — Mats. Wed and Sat.
QUEENIE SMITH in THE LITTLE RACKETEER PAUL ASH & His Orchestra

SHUBERT COMING MONDAY EVE., NOV. 16
TWO WEEKS ONLY
AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE HISTORY OF BOSTON!
EVES. $2.00-$1.50-$1.00-75c-50c
WED. AND SAT. MATS. $1.50-$1.00-75c-50c—MAIL ORDERS NOW!
BRILLIANT, BEAUTIFUL, but IMPOSSIBLE!
"THE STUDENT PRINCE"
with GEORGE HASSELL—ALLAN PRIOR—GERTRUDE LANG

MAJESTIC LAST 8 TIMES
BOSTON'S GREATEST MUSICAL SMASH HIT!
LAST MATS. WED. & SAT. 50c-$1.50
EVES. 50c-$2.50
NO HIGHER!
ETHEL WATERS
in LEW LESLIE'S
"RHAPSODY IN BLACK"
WITH AN ALL-STAR SHOW-STOPPING CAST!
EXTRA! Special Midnite Show Thursday for Mayor Curley's Unemployment Fund. Seats Now on Sale. No Advance in Prices. Stars from Other Theatres.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4500 HARVARD 50
"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
Bert Wheeler-Robt. Woolsey
"Caught Plastered"

CHARLESTOWN

LOEW'S HOLLYWOOD CHARLES 1500
GIFT NIGHT MARION DAVIES
"IT'S A WISE CHILD"
Mary Astor-Grant Withers
"OTHER MEN'S WOMEN"
Sun.—"Dishonored"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
JANET GAYNOR and CHAS. FARRELL Duo
"MERELY MARY ANN"
"The Reckless Hour"
BIG GIFT NIGHT

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE Tel. Geneva 0700
Today—FREE GIFTS
"JUST A GIGOLO"
Also "The Mystery Train"
Sun.—Jack Holt in "DIRIGIBLE"

EGLESTON SQ. EGLESTON Sq. Theatre
"DIRIGIBLE"
Jack Holt-Ralph Graves
"NIGHT LIFE IN RENO"
Sat. Night 10 Gift Night

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE EVE. 1234
Matinee on Columbus Day
"THE SIN SHIP"
Mary Astor-Louis Wolheim
"MOTHER AND SON"
Clara Kimball Young

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN 4 MARX BROS. in "Monkey Business"
BILL BOYD in "BIG GAMBLE"

MALDEN (Continued)

STRAND MALDEN
JACK HOLT in "50 FATHOMS DEEP"
LOUIS JANNEY in "PENROD and SAM"

REVERE

REVERE CRESCENT GARDENS
WILL ROGERS in "Young As You Feel"
RICHARD ARLEN in "GAUGHT"

ROXBURY

ROXBURY HUMBOLDT SAR. 1616
Marie Dressler-Polly Moran in "POLITICS"
Thurs.—Eddie Dingham "YOUNG SINNERS"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BROADWAY Tel. Somerville 2700
Joan Crawford-Neil Hamilton "This Modern Age"
Mat. 2:15 Evs. 8:0K
Sun. 3:00 to 11:00
Charlie Ruggles in "THE GIRL HABIT"

KEITH-ALBEE DAVIS SQ. THEATRE SOM. 2200
"FREE FIRST" Monday Night Prize
Ken Johnson-M. Hamilton at 9:30—7:55
Rest—Comedy—Serial

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND and BROADWAY
Clive Brook-Peggy Shannon "SILENCE"
Warner Baxter in "THE SQUAW MAN"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
35¢ UNTIL 1 P.M.
NOW! First Time at "Met" Prices!
THURSTON In Person!
The World's Greatest Magician with Mammoth Company
Beautiful Girls! Baffling Mystery! See—The Floating Woman! The Amazing Blue Room!
Enthralling Love Drama!
JOHN BARRYMORE
The Mad Genius
MARIAN MARSH
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
KARLEN SEVITZKY
Direction of BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MANAGEMENT of HARRY ASKIN

BEGINS TODAY!
Lure In Her Lips—Temptation In Her Eyes! She Snares—
"The CISCO KID"
New Adventures of O. Henry's "Bad Man"
EXTRA! Attraction
"FOOTBALL THE FAN"
No. 3 "Kicking Game"
Fox Movietone
WARNER BAXTER
EDMUND LOWE
Conchita Montenegro
The same heroes in a mad struggle for a new girl
OLYMPIA UPTOWN

TODAY—And Starting Tomorrow
"THE ROAD TO RENO"
CHARLES ROGERS
Lilyan Tashman
Sunday Only!
"MY SIN"
Tallulah Bankhead
Frederic March
NOW PLAYING
"BALTAZAR"
Brought to Life!
BEBE DANIELS
In "Honor of the Family"
FENWAY ONLY MON. Oct. 26 to Nov. 2
All 25 Cents
BOBBIE JONES "How I Play Golf"
Shows at 10 a.m. 4-6 p.m.
FENWAY AND MODERN
MASS. AVE. KEN. 1714 WASH. ST. Jam. 0835

SCOLLAY SQ
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN!
STARTS TOMORROW!
The Man Men Remembered
And Women Couldn't Forget!
WILLIAM POWELL
In "The Road to Singapore"
DORIS KENYON—MARIAN MARSH
ENDS TODAY Tom Delmar's Daily Record "Stars of Tomorrow" Vaudeville
"BAD GIRL"
Ends Sunday
DAILY RECORD "Stars of Tomorrow"
Always—7—Big Acts Vaudeville—7

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEAR HOME THEATRES

ALLSTON
STA. 4410 ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE.
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "COMMON LAW"
ROBERT ARMSTRONG in "GIRL HABIT"
CAPITOL PUBLIX CAPITOL SOM. 2010
The 4 Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business"
GEORGE ARLISS in "Alexander Hamilton"

BRIGHTON
STA. 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON
'PHANTOM OF PARIS' John Gilbert-Leila Hyams Also Jack Oakie-Sharon
"BIG GAMBLE"

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. UNIVERSITY 0812
Sylvia Sidney-Wm. Collier, Jr. in "STREET SCENE"
Richard Arlen-Jean Arthur in "CAUGHT"
HARVARD HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE
Richard Arlen in "THE SECRET CALL"
Wynne Gibson in "SIDE SHOW"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TALBOT 4000
GIFT NIGHT
Helen Twelvetrees
4 MARX BROTHERS in "MONKEY BUSINESS"
John Gilbert in "PHANTOM OF PARIS"
FIELD'S COR. FIELDS COR. TEL. TAL. 1200
Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell "Merely Mary Ann"
Chas. Bickford-Rose Hobart "East of Borneo"
PUBLIX MORTON Dorchester
Claudette Colbert in "SECRETS OF A SECRETARY"
Helen Twelvetrees "BAD COMPANY"
COL. 2000 STRAND DORCHESTER
The 4 Marx Brothers in "Monkey Business"
GEORGE ARLISS in "Alexander Hamilton"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAM. 3250 JAMAICA
SALLY O'NEIL "THE BRAT"
Lloyd Hughes-Marceline Day "THE SKY RAIDERS"
Free Parking

MATTAPAN SQ.
PUBLIX ORIENTAL MIL. 1200
4 MARX BROS. "Monkey Business" GEORGE ARLISS "Alexander Hamilton"

NEWTON
NEW. 4180 PARAMOUNT
Halloween Party 1:30
CLIVE BROOK in "SILENCE"
Sally O'Neil in "THE BRAT"

ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "COMMON LAW"
SALLY O'NEIL in "THE BRAT"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY DUD. 0063
Kiddie Mat.—Free Gifts
"BAD COMPANY"
with Helen Twelvetrees
RIVOLI RIV. 0100
The 4 Marx Brothers "Monkey Business"
GEORGE ARLISS "ALEXANDER HAMILTON"
SHAWMUT SHAWMUT SQ. DAR. 1570
GIFT NIGHT
Helen Twelvetrees
"BAD COMPANY"
Wheeler and Woolsey "CRASH PLASTERED"

WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 5840
JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL "Merely Mary Ann"
Also "BIG GAMBLE"

WOLLASTON
PUBLIX GRANITE COOP WOLLASTON
Edmund Lowe-Lois Moran "TRANSATLANTIC"
Laura LaPlante-John Wayne in "ARIZONA"

Watch This Directory and Patronize Your Local Theatre

Fine arts THEATRE BOYLSTON
DAILY MON. "CORTE D'ASSISE"
Talkie Film
Last 2 Days "KARAMAZOV"

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Lila Damita in "The Woman Between"
Helen Twelvetrees in "Bad Company"

THE OLD HOWARD ERNIE SHAAF Presents BOWDOIN SQUARE
and FOOTLIGHT FLASHES
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
with DANNY COLLINS' WEST END ORIOLES
VAUDEVILLE AND TALKING PICTURES
ALWAYS 2 SHOWS DOORS 1 P.M. TO 12
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 12:00

NEW GAYETY
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "COMMON LAW"
A GIRL FROM EVERY STATE
VAUDEVILLE
ALSO NICK STUART in "MYSTERY TRAIN"

Marry-Go-Round

FEW MEN ARE WILLING TO BE PART-TIME HUSBANDS

By HELEN ROWLAND

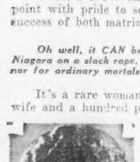
EVERY NOW and then some ardent feminist arises to point with pride to some woman who has made a brilliant success of both matrimony and her profession.

* * *

Oh well, it CAN be done, of course. Blondin walked across Niagara on a slack rope. But such feats are not everyday affairs—nor for ordinary mortals.

* * *

It's a rare woman who can be both a hundred per cent wife and a hundred per cent business (or professional) success at the same time. And a rare man who can stand that kind of woman—or bear up under that kind of life.



HELEN ROWLAND

* * *

Whenever I see a brilliant, capable, successful woman about to marry a nice, normal, efficient, he-man, I close my eyes and shudder. Because I know that one of two tragedies is about to happen.

* * *

Either she is going to begin softening his backbone, vertebra by vertebra, by lifting all the responsibilities off of it. Or, when the irresistible force of her ambition meets the immovable body of his masculine will and self respect, there is going to be a terrible cataclysm! With broken hopes, shattered dreams and all sorts of wreckage in its wake.

* * *

A lot of women are born capable and efficient, and a lot of men are born sweet and beautiful and timid and spineless—and these make perfect mates.

* * *

Of course, it is hard to envision a strong, fine, intelligent woman gazing tenderly down into the eyes of a sweet, adoring man and calling him her dear little helpmate. But, after all, if a woman MUST have a career of her own, why shouldn't she be satisfied with a "second" as a husband?

* * *

The Lord DID make a lot of ineffectual males, and lot of shiftless do-nothings and SOMEBODY has got to take care of them. So, why doesn't the brave, bold girl with the strong right arm just accept one of these and keep him for a PET? Or a part-time husband.

* * *

You can't have EVERYTHING in this world. And a career and matrimony are the oil and water that won't mix. To a successful woman, who runs a shop, an office, a big job or a theater, a husband is usually only an after-thought. And mighty few men are willing to be spare-time husbands.

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

BASHFUL GIRL

Lady With a Past

By Harriet Henry

Venice Pays for the Drinks

Continued from Yesterday.

VENICE awakened the following morning to a benign day of warm, early summer sunshine and gentle, friendly air. Opening her eyes she knew that quick, excited feeling of something pleasant and unusual about to happen.

Of course. She was going to stay in Paris and launch herself, a gay and fascinating butterfly. After her petit dejeuner she wrote a letter to uncle Livingston and one to aunt Laura, telling them of her decision to stay abroad for several months. She put it down to the desire for a change of scene and faces. Later with the slipping of the envelopes into a mail box she felt as if an important step in her future was definitely taken.

This sense of something about to occur was all very well but after a week of wandering about alone, strolling in the mail except the concierge and the maître d'hotel at the Louis-Le-Grand, a clerk or two at the Bankers Trust, and waiters who served her at this cafe or that restaurant, her heart began to ache.

She began to feel herself caught in a blind alley from which no opening led to the things she wanted to achieve. When she returned to New York she wanted to be able to talk casually about Pigalle's, Florence's, the Perouet and the Florida, races at Longchamps and Lord This-and-That. But how could she?

Walking slowly along the Place de l'Opera one afternoon she mulled over these unhappy thoughts. She must shake them. Pausing in the Cafe de la Paix she sat down a bit wearily and half-heartedly ordered a champagne cocktail. She eyed the passing throng with forced interest. Here was life, movement, color.

Venice began to absorb it all with genuine enjoyment and to forget the slow sense of unavoidable stagnation that was creeping over her.

Finally her gaze swept her companions at the neighboring tables. On her left an English couple quite evidently indulged in heated words over something that had occurred the previous night.

"My word," he exclaimed, "you are a nagger."

"That's better than being immoral," she snapped.

Venice's eyes meandered to the table at her right. A young man, snobbily but neatly dressed, vaguely debonair, a trim, little sandy moustache, brown eyes that twinkled and a wide, humorous mouth. You felt that his clothes had been very expensive once, but it was a long time ago. There were handsome inks in his frayed, blue cuffs. His glance met Venice's with unexpected directness and she felt herself blushing uncomfortably.

"Parlez vous francais?" he asked with such an unmistakably American accent that Venice smiled and answered, "No, not so very well."

Without so much as a by-your-leave he slid over into the chair beside her.

"That's a relief, I'm tired of struggling with this appalling tongue."

"You're an American, aren't you?"

"Yes. And so are you. We can't disguise the twang, can we?"

"No."

"What are you drinking? You must have another with me."

"A champagne cocktail."

It all seemed quite natural and easy. Venice did not feel in the least embarrassed or nervous. He was a nice, every day fellow-countryman and she knew a tremendous relief in exchanging words with some one who was not later to receive a tip from her.

"Whoops, dearie, an expensive American!"

He laughed and hailing a waiter, ordered her a cocktail and a beer for himself.

"Are you on a holiday?" she asked.

"No, I've been over here for several months. And now I'm too hardup to go home so I'm staying. I came over to take a job which they didn't hold for me. I haven't been able to get anything else."

He spoke cheerily. His dilemma didn't seem to matter much to him one way or another.

"Hard luck," said Venice. You couldn't feel sorry for him somehow

"But Paris is a grand town. Who cares about being exiled in Paradise!"

"I love it, too. There's something—oh, you can't put your finger on it but there's a fascination, an allure about Paris. It's like wine in your veins. Once you've caught the glow of it you're slightly intoxicated."

"Nicely put. You're a bright girl."

"Oh, no."

"Are you over on your own?"

"Y-yes."

"What are you going to do with yourself?"

"Everything."

That sounds sweeping and exciting. Another cocktail?"

"Are you going to have another beer?"

"Of course."

"The people passing. Couldn't you watch them forever?" Venice made a comprehensive gesture towards the street. They lapsed into silence watching the parade.

Venice looked at her wrist watch. "It's almost seven. I must go," she said.

"What for? You should never wait OUT in Iowa, where the corn grows tall, and the meadow larks build their nests in the fields, there's a man who doesn't want to be an English lord.

Winifred Black

This man runs an elevator in a middle-sized Iowa town, and he likes his job.

He says it's a sort of peaceful business, running an elevator. You don't have to speak a word except to call out the floors and nobody expects you to go out and have tea with the neighbors whether you like them or not.

This man had a letter from England the other day, telling him to come home and claim his title and his broad acres and live in his manor house with his wife, Lady Maud, or Lady Guinivere, or whoever she is.

The man said, "No thank you. No Manor house and no broad acres and no Lady this and that on the other for me. I like Iowa, myself. It suits me down to the ground."

And he went out and locked the door of the elevator and had a quiet pipe on his own quiet doorstep and next morning there he was at his post, all ready to run the elevator, as per usual.

What a sensible man!

He knows what he wants and when he gets it he's going to keep it.

It turns out that he never did like Lady What Ever Her Name is but she was determined to marry him.

She knew he was going to have a title and a Manor house some day, and she wanted to be Lady of the Manor and have a butler to hand her the afternoon tea on an ancient silver tray and light her cigarette for her and say, "Yes, me Lady," and "No, me Lady," and "Thank you, your Ladyship" and everything.

So she ran after the man, and she made love to the man, and she cried and she pouted, I don't know how people look when they pout but women who are determined to marry a man, whether he wants them or not, always seem to pout—in books, anyhow. And finally the man married the woman—to get rid of her. And to get rid of all his kind relatives who kept telling him that the woman was exactly the one he ought to marry.

The woman was all right—but the man just didn't happen to like her. He didn't like the way she crooked her little finger when she drank her tea, and when she sat down at the piano, and sang, and was, oh, quite roguish and daring, the man simply could not face it no matter how hard he tried. So he ran away to America and went out to Iowa and hid.

And now that the title really is his, he wouldn't have it. No, not if you pinned it on him like a badge at the county fair.

He likes his pipe and his bit of bacon in the morning and his nice hot mulligan stew at night when his day's work is done and no one to bother him—and that's that.

Hands across the sea—no, I mean across the country—Sir Lionel, or whatever your first name is—you're a man of sense and discretion—eh, what?

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Fashion Note

ECONOMY IS IN FASHION, and when it means silver fox it isn't hard to understand. A colorless coat of black cashmere, suede, cut on sulphice lines, achieves new smartness when it is ready to go out to a party, for then is added a detachable collar and capelet of silver fox. The fur is mounted on fabric ends that cross and join at the back.

STYLISH BRUYERE COAT

Dull-Surfaced Broadcloth

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Black, dull-surfaced broadcloth is used for this Bruyere coat and is richly trimmed with black astrakhan.

Knew What He Wanted, and Waived Title to Get It

By WINIFRED BLACK

"Hurry in indolent Paris."

"It doesn't quite fit, does it? But I must."

"Garcon," he called. Then he turned towards her with a smile that lit up his entire face and positively charmed the cockles of the heart. "Look here, could you pay for this binge? And I had two beers at my table. I'm stony broke."

Venice laughed. You couldn't resent him.

"Is that why you spoke to me?"

"Primarily. But I'm glad I did anyway. You're a nice girl."

She handed him fifty francs. Suddenly she caught his arm.

"Wait a minute," she said excitedly. "Let's have another each. There's something I want to talk to you about." Her face was vivid with an unexpected idea.

(Copyright, Harriet Henry)

The idea leads Venice to Ciro's, on Monday, where she meets a marquis.

Halloween Pumpkin Pies

By MARTHA LEE

AFTER TONIGHT'S festivities, the chances are you'll have a pumpkin or two which, having done their duty as lanterns, can be transformed into tasty tarts and pies. Pies cut in wedges may be baked and served as a vegetable lathered with plenty of butter.

I think pumpkin pies with flaky, crispy crusts and tarts with criss-crosses of crusts holding their tender sides together have the most persistent appeal. Here are two new variations of the pumpkin pie theme.

Martha Lee

PUMPKIN PIE WITH MARSHMALLOWS

Add 2-3 cup of sugar, ¼ cup dark molasses and ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. ginger to 2 cups strained pumpkin. Add 2 beaten eggs, 1 cup milk and ½ cup cream and heat in double boiler. Pour into tin lined with pastry and bake at 450 deg. for 10 minutes, 325 deg. for 30 minutes or till set. Cut 12 marshmallows in halves and lay over top, return to oven until marshmallows are browned. Make one large pie.

INDIVIDUAL PUMPKIN-BANANA PIES

Add one cup sugar and 1 tsp. salt, 1½ tsps. ginger, ¾ tsp. cinnamon and ¾ tsp. clove to 2 cups strained pumpkin. Add 2 beaten eggs and 2 cups rich milk (or part cream) and heat in double boiler. Pour into individual pie tins lined with pastry and bake at 450 deg. for 10 minutes, 325 deg. for remaining time, until set. Cool. Slice bananas and lay in an overlapping ring around edge of pie and fill center with whipped cream. Makes 8 to 10.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

P. S. Remember! $100 in cash is offered for the best macaroni and spaghetti recipes sent in the contest now being conducted by this supply. Full particulars from Martha Lee on request. Don't send your recipes in until you get the rules from her.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Corn Flakes
Hot Baked Potatoes With Cream
Fried Brown Bread
Coffee

DINNER
Tomato Ochra Soup
Fricassee of Chicken and
Bed of Fried Noodles
Sweet Pickles
Baking Powder Biscuits
Squash Celery
Steamed Chocolate Pudding with
Foamy Sauce
Coffee

SUPPER
Creamed Toast
Warmed-Up Baked Beans
Filled Cookies
Cocoa

No Caviar With Bean Budget

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

In an institutional dining room where the menu does not cater to individual requirements, is it proper for those not pleased with the food to say so and remark on its appearance, quality and so forth while dining?

Both factions will greatly appreciate your version of this. J.

Such comments on the food in an institutional dining room are most inappropriate and ill-bred. Undoubtedly, the restaurant must be run on a budget, and probably a very limited one at that, and this it is very difficult for a guest to understand. On a bean budget to usually wants caviar.

Restaurant Form

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Is it correct to put your chair back in place when leaving the table especially in restaurants or cafes. H.

This readjustment of the chair is not necessary.

Is Your Rest Disturbed?

Treat Disordered Kidney Function Promptly.

HEED prompt ly kidney irregularities; burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night. They may be due to disordered kidney function. Thousands recommend *Doan's Pills* in these conditions. Praised for more than 50 years. Sold by dealers everywhere. Get *Doan's* today.

Doan's Pills

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Daily True Story

Little Miss Innocent

SHE WAS little and pretty, very innocent looking, like a child.

He was graying at the temples, with the jaded, tired look of a roue.

I couldn't bear seeing them walk off together out of the ballroom onto the porch. I knew they wouldn't stop at the porch, but would meander to the woodland paths near the country club. The night was made for wandering, a fetching half-moon, like a last breath of summer. And that girl. She had intrigued me the moment I entered the ballroom. Her face might have been used by a painter as the symbol of innocence, naivety—great, wide-open eyes, clear as pools, soft, fluffy hair. I knew the blondness was real. Such a child would know nothing about peroxide.

A LITTLE PIQUED

Madge was a little piqued by my interest in the girl. I will admit that I wondered for a few flitting moments whether Madge was really the girl of my dreams, whether I would be happy wedded to her wholesome virtues.

Well, on this night, as I said, Madge was piqued. I'd never given her cause for jealousy, and here she was jealous of this infant, whom I'd never even met. All that the child aroused was my protective instinct. I said to Madge:

"You ought to have enough humanity in you not to want to see that child fall for a man like that. Why, she's here alone. I'm sure she is. I haven't seen her dancing with any one man. She's out for a lark. It's her big night. And she meets the roue. He'll rub the bloom off her innocence."

A ROMANTIC FEELING

"Bill!" Madge caught my hand impulsively, forgetting that we were in the center of a crowded dance hall. "Bill—you're not in love with this doll-faced infant are you—without knowing her—without ever speaking to her? Come on, let's sit down. I can't stand it. I'm serious. You may be suffering from that ghastly thing I've read about in the books, 'love at first sight'—it's something I can't be fought against—it picks you like real arrows from a real live cupid. Oh, now I think that it's his you—good, solid, sensible—Bill!"

She was half laughing, half serious. I was furious. That's just it, good, solid, sensible Bill. Well, what if I am feeling romantic about an unspoiled kid? Let me have a little romance with you—don't always be stamping on my illusions.

"Lambie, I wouldn't hurt any of your illusions for all the world. Come on, we'll track her down, you can have her. And listen, I'll pretend I know her. I'll fake an introduction. To show you what a good sport I am I'll fling you at her head. Let you dance together. And if you still love her she's yours, and you're hers. Never let it be said I wed a man against his better judgment."

We joined the romantic couples who strolled over the club lawns and through the little miniature woodland. It was like looking for a needle in a haystack trying to find anyone out here. We broke in on amorous couples to their disgust, and we exasperated, hoping to find our little victim in that way.

A GUILTY COUPLE

"I'd know her voice instantly," I said. "And I'd know his. I know the line of that kind of man as if I'd written it for him myself. Little girl, you are so beautiful, so young, unprotected—let me take care of you, teach you—life. It will be so good, and gentle. You need have no fear of me. I wouldn't harm you for anything in the world. Why, I've rented my apartments to look at my first editions—do come, little girl."

Madge laughed. "You must have roue blood in you, you know the line so well."

We stopped then, hearing voices. The woman's voice was hard and metallic, the man's hesitating, weak.

We listened guiltily. The man said, "But, my dear Mabel, you must remember I have my family to think about—my wife, my children. I can't just plunge into this thing, much as I should love to."

The woman said:

"Don't be an old sil, Harold, nobody's going to find us out. I'm mad about you, simply burning crazy mad. I've never met another man who affected me the way you do. I said to myself the minute I saw you, 'Mabel, there is the man you've been looking for all these years, the man of your dreams.' And then you tell me you're married and break my heart, and try to make me believe that that ends everything between us. I was married myself—twice—but do you think I stayed with either of my husbands when I discovered that I wasn't happy with them. No, I had the courage of my convictions. I left them—looking for love—and now I've found it and—and—"

She broke into loud harsh sobs. The soft frightened voice of the man comforted her. "Don't you see, I've never done anything like this before. I've been very happy with my wife. Why, I'd never dream of betraying her—much as I—ahem—like you. Oh, you understand how it is don't you?"

"Oh Harold, you're making me, a woman, beg you, a man, for love. Oh, it's pitiful—cruel."

It's mean to do this," Madge whispered to me. We moved along, but although the night was filled with whispers and shadows we didn't find the people we sought.

Then we heard voices on the steps near us, the same arguing voices, Harold and Mabel still trying to arrive at an understanding. I peered out of the shadow to see the faces of these two strange people. So did Madge. We gasped simultaneously, sank back in our shadow.

There she was, my little angel-faced darling, the poor unprotected baby for whom my heart ached; and the bold bad roue bent—no I had thought—on destroying her.

I didn't collapse—Madge held my hand tight, and suppressed the giggles that must have been bursting inside her.

I heard my little dream girl say one more sentence before she passed out of hearing. It was, "O. K., Harold, but I'm telling you you're passing up a wonderful opportunity—and I know what I'm talking about."

Madge leaned her cool cheek against mine in the darkness. "Kiss me, honey, and maybe you'll feel better."

I did gratefully.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

The Neglect of Chronic Ills Is Harmful

By DR. R. L. COPELAND

IF A MAN is taken suddenly ill, he consults a doctor. The severity of the symptoms makes him seek aid. When the ailment, regardless of its cause, lingers on for a long time, there is a tendency to neglect it. The victim gets used to the symptoms and tries to forget the trouble.

Dr. Copeland

As a result of negligence, many diseases become chronic. The term "chronic disease" is given to any ailment that has persisted over a long period of time, for months or years.

At a recent medical meeting it was estimated that 2 per cent of the population is constantly sick. It was stated that the economic loss resulting from chronic illness has been fixed at about $45,000,000 per year. I cannot understand why in spite of the vast amount of suffering and unhappiness caused by chronic diseases, so many persons continue their neglect.

Frequently one who suffers from a chronic disease has no pain. Since pain is not present, the physician is not consulted. This is an unfortunate attitude to take. You should not regard pain as the only possible symptom of trouble.

Men have died of heart disease who never had a pain in the heart. Many have died of diabetes and never had pain. Cancer can start and go on for years without causing any pain.

The medical profession is your protection against these enemies to health. Seek out your physician, consult with him and he will give you the necessary directions to maintain health and happiness.

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

The Beauty Box

IF THE LADY with the feather bed shape isn't up to dieting and exercise, she should at least attempt good posture and select frocks and coats of lines and colors that disguise width, shade it down.

Why some auburn-haired girls insist upon wearing brown nobody knows. It is not their best color, by any means. A red head with fair skin wears black splendidly. Green-blues are a good bet for her. She should select ivory or beige in preference to dead white, though that rule holds good with girls of almost all colorings. Mauve, yellow, lavender and plum are friendly to auburn hair.

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

Dainty Frock for Best

PATTERN 9179

AN ADORABLE little model pointed and draped for chic.

Pattern 9179 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 4 requires 2¾ yards of 39-inch material.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send for our WINTER FASHION CATALOG. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern top-ther, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City

Do You Know?

NORTH DAKOTA tests have shown that feed cost is about half the total cost of producing milk with the average dairy cow.

Floyd B. Olsen, governor of Minnesota worked as a boy selling newspapers and shining shoes.

Write if You're in Love, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About six months ago I was introduced to a girl who lives out of town, and I have grown to think for her very deeply. Sometimes I wonder if she has forgotten about me. Would it be all right if I wrote her a letter?

E. D.

Dear E. D.: It would be quite all right if you wrote her a letter; and may you hope she was not forgotten you. And that you often look back with pleasure on the acquaintance and wish you could see her again.

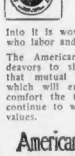
Her Love Dilemma

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A little while ago a terrible tragedy occurred in my life and, for which I needed someone most, the young man I cared about said he was going away for a year. Not long after that I saw him. If I thought he was tired of me, I would give him up. I care enough for that. It has been four days since I saw him and, if he cared, don't you think he would have phoned and let me know he was home? After this I feel I could never trust him again. There is someone else who cares a lot about me, and he is "a real man"—someone that I would always plan to marry. I expect to hear from this man soon and want to be sure of my conduct. B. D.

Dear B. D.: It seems to me that a girl wouldn't be long in deciding what she had better do between the young man who goes away in an emergency and leaves her guessing, and the real man who would always play square-ly. But if you are in doubt about which one of these two you should favor, don't attempt to settle the question until some doubts have been made clear.

Like Purple Threads



in the woof of time, human hopes and human happiness enter into every yard of cloth produced in the mill.

Into it is woven the welfare of those who labor and live in the community.

The American Woolen Company endeavors to share with these workers that mutual help and understanding which will enable them to enjoy in comfort the fruits of their labor and continue to weave fabrics of enduring values.

American Woolen Company

Incorporated

Executive and Sales Offices, 226 Fourth Ave., New York City

BOOTH RUNS KICKOFF 95 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

HARVARD WINS TILT WITH VIRGINIA

Crimson Scoring Cut Down by Costly Fumbles in Stadium Grid Battle

Continued From First Page

the Virginia 10-yard line. Then the Cavaliers lost 10 yards on two off-side penalties and Dean knifed for Harvard's first tally. Mays missed the point.

Score—Harvard, 6; Virginia, 0.

Dean kicked off to Myers, and after two plays Virginia punted deep into Harvard territory. Harvard paraded from the 20-yard line to Virginia's 29-yard line, Dean and Mays making four first downs. Then Danny Wells' pass was intercepted by Brewer.

Virginia flashed, when Thomas passed to Brewer for a first down on Harvard's 40-yard line. Myers made a first down on Harvard's 30-yard line. There Myer's intended pass to Brewer was intercepted by Wells. Score ind first period:

Harvard 6, Virginia 0.

The Crimson started another drive when Reiss intercepted a Harvard pass on Virginia's 30-yard line and ran it back 18 yards. Thomas completed a pass to Brewer for 10 yards, and Myers and Thomas made a first down on Harvard's 28-yard line by skirting right end. The Virginia advance halted when Wells intercepted Myer's pass on Harvard's 24-yard line just before the period ended. The score as the period ended was:

HARVARD 6, VIRGINIA 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Starting on the Harvard 30-yard line, Mays and Dean paraded to Virginia's 33, where Wells fumbled and De Buts recovered for Virginia. When the Cavaliers failed again Thomas punted 60 yards over Harvard's line.

Poor judgment gave Virginia the ball on her 40 line. Thomas punted and Mays was tackled on his own 7-yard line. Harvard worked to midfield when another fumble gave Virginia the ball on Harvard's 33, Reiss making the recovery.

Thomas elected to pass and Mays intercepted for Harvard.

Crimson line bucks by Gleason, Peter and Navin carried to Virginia's 35-yard line. A long pass by Wells to Gleason brought the ball to Virginia's 10-yard stripe, but Harvard was offside. The period ended with the play.

Score—Harvard 6, Virginia 0.

Harvard made 14 first downs in the first half against their opponents' three, while the Crimson athletes gained 162 yards against Virginia's 32.

Forward passes gave Harvard 23 yards to the visitors' 17 yards. Harvard did not resort to punting during the first half, while the visitors averaged 39 yards in their punting.

THIRD PERIOD

Thomas kicked off to Gleason, who was tackled on the Harvard 25-yard line. A Harvard fumble set the Crimson back 10 yards and Wells kicked.

The Cavaliers took the ball on their 47-yard line. Myers gained 9 yards on a spinner and Thomas got away to Harvard's 45-yard line. Here Meyers fumbled and Francisco recovered.

Pescosolido ran wild through the Cavalier 15-yard line. Two passes failed and Virginia took the ball on their 20-yard stripe.

In two first downs, Virginia reached the 40-yard line and Thomas broke away for a 30-yard run to Harvard's 30-yard line.

Passes by Thomas failed and Harvard started another drive.

Aided by a dropped punt by Stevens, recovered by Record, Harvard started on the Cavalier 40-yard line. Runs by Pesky and a pass Wells to Hageman brought he ball to Virginia's five-yard line, where the period ended.

Score—Harvard 6, Virginia 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

After three rushed had only gained three yards, Wells attempted a drop kick, which failed. Virginia punted to Harvard's 35-yard line. Pesky raced back to Virginia's 25-yard line.

Wells shot a 25-yard pass to Hagaman, who scored. Harvard scored the extra point when Wells passed to Hagaman.

Score: Harvard 13, Virginia 0.

Wells kicked off to Thomas who was downed on Virginia's 25-yard line. Thomas kicked to Pesky on midfield and the Harvard back ran it back to Virginia's 25-yard line.

Harvard lost the ball on downs. Virginia failed to gain and Thomas kicked to Pesky on Harvard's 30-yard line.

A 30-yard run to the Virginia 30 line by Pesky and two offside penalties by Virginia brought the ball to Virginia's 20-yard mark.

Nevin broke through for a first down on the Virginia five-yard line. Wells knifed through for a touchdown. Score: Harvard, 19; Virginia, 0. Wells failed the extra point. Score: Harvard, 19; Virginia, 0.

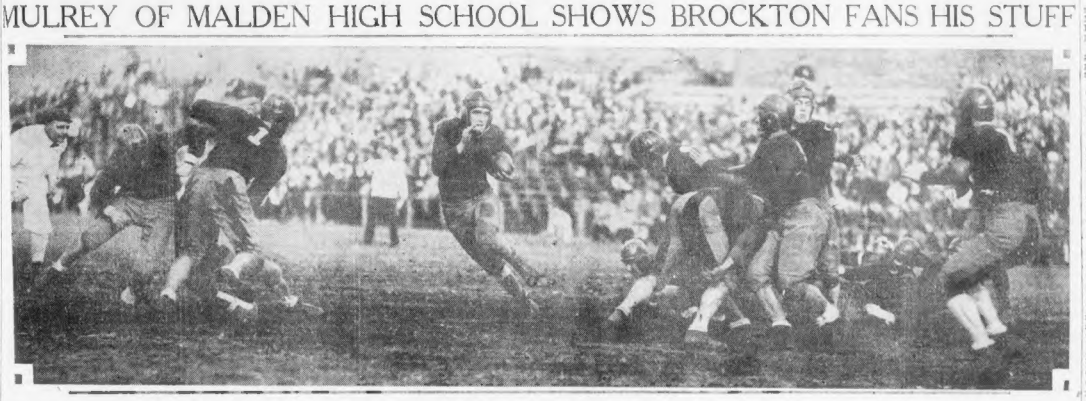
Wells kicked and Stevens was downed on Virginia's 25-yard line When the Cavaliers failed to gain, Thomas kicked to Pesky on Harvard's 40 line. Here Harvard started a drive to the Virginia 15-yard line, where Whitney's pass, intended for Lowe, went into the end zone. Virginia got the ball on their 20-yard line and tried two plays as the game ended.

Final score: Harvard 19, Virginia 0.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Eagles' Star Making a Furious Swoop Through the Battered Georgetown Line

MULREY OF MALDEN HIGH SCHOOL SHOWS BROCKTON FANS HIS STUFF



CAVALIERS' STAR BACK CRASHES CRIMSON LINE IN STADIUM TILT

CANYON TIGER MEETS CADETS

Michie Stadium, West Point, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP)—Under a sunny sky the Tiger team from Colorado College met the Army mule today. Ten thousand rooters watched as the Rocky Mountain eleven, doped to lose by a substantial margin, prepared to dig in its claws. Cadet Lawlor started at right end for Army, succeeding the late Dick Sheridan.

FIRST PERIOD

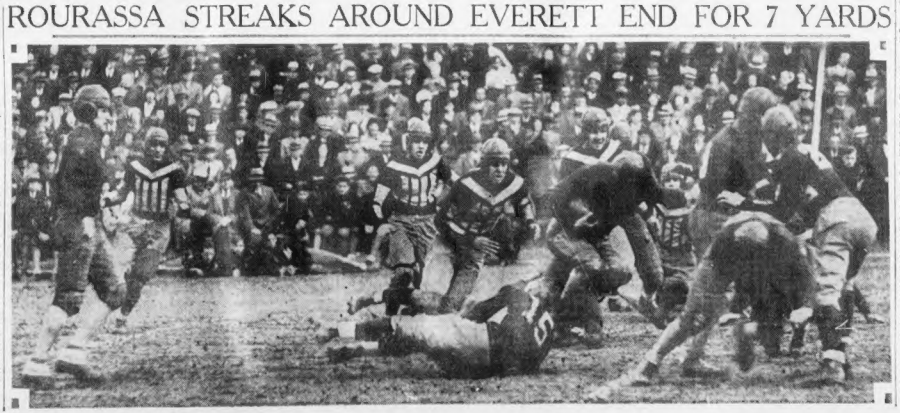
After an exchange of kicks, and one determined stand by Colorado, which stopped the Army on the Westerners' 20-yard line, Stecker tossed a 20-yard pass to Lawlor, who ran ten yards.

Stecker, a couple of plays later scored a touchdown on a 16-yard end run. Carver kicked the point.

Fighting back with surprising vigor, the Colorado team pushed from its 25-yard line to Army's 32. Pomeroy, Jones and Owens tearing through the Army line with apparent ease. But there the attack stalled, and it was Army's ball as the period ended with Army leading.

Score: Army 7, Colorado 6.

ROURASSA STREAKS AROUND EVERETT END FOR 7 YARDS



ELI CAPTAIN DAZZLES GREEN

Continued From First Page

tackled him. The forward pass, Booth to Todd came in five yards and Todd on two plays picked four more. Yale penalized 15 yards for holding. Parker punted outside on Yale's 46-yard line.

On the first play Bill Morton passed to McCall who was thrown outside on Yale's 14-yard line. Morton got a yard at center line. Morton threw McCall a pass that was grounded, the hitrew being too low. Morton failed to gain at right end but the play was called back and Dartmouth penalized five yards offside.

A lateral pass to McCall went for five yards around Hawley. Todd knocked down Morton pass to Frigard and it was Yale's ball on their own 24-yard line as Dartmouth received a second penalty for the second incomplete forward pass in the series.

After Booth picked up 2 yards around Mackey, Parker punted to Morton, who was downed by Wilburon on his own 22-yard line. Frigard lost two yards at the line, but Morton passed the pass to McCall for a 7-yard gain. Morton punted to Booth, who was outside on own 30-yard line. Booth punted to Morton and made a fair catch on own 40-yard line.

On a reverse play, McCall nailed the runner for a 2-yard loss and Morton kicked over the goal line. It was Yale's ball on own 20-yard line.

Ingram made a yard through left guard. Dartmouth was offside and penalized for 5 yards. Booth failed to gain.

Todd ran for a 28-yard gain. On a next play, Dartmouth line broke through, causing Todd to fumble and Pyles recovered for Dartmouth on Yale's 47-yard line.

Dartmouth's reverse plays refused to work and Booth intercepted a Morton pass on his own 28-yard line and went back to 47th yard line before he was stopped by Frigard.

The officials ruled interference and gave Dartmouth the ball on Yale's 27-yard line. Frigard was hurt and Brister took his place. Todd intercepted Morton's forward pass on his own 15-yard line.

Although Yale was unable to gain, two offside penalties gave them first down on their own 25-yard line.

After two running plays had failed, Parker punted to Morton, who raced from his own 25-yard to Yale's 46-yard line, where Wilbur nailed him. Dartmouth was unable to gain and Morton's punt went out on Yale's 17-yard line.

After one running play, Parker passed to Morton in midfield. Two forward passes, the first McCall to Donner, and the second Morton to Brister, drove the ball to Yale's 21-yard line as the period ended.

Score, end of first period—Yale 6, Dartmouth 0.

SECOND PERIOD

After a pass failed, McCall kicked a goal from placement from the 25-yard line.

Score—Dartmouth 3, Yale 0.

Booth caught McCall's kick off on his own five-yard line and ran 95 yards for a touchdown, aided by some fine blocking from his teammates.

Booth missed goal for the extra point. Yale 6, Dartmouth 3.

Rotan kicked off to McCall who raced 58 yards to Yale's 40-yard line before he was tackled by Booth. Malin nailed Brister for a 5-yard loss. Mackey missed a long forward pass to Morton. Dartmouth tried same play again and Booth intercepted and went back to his own 25-yard line where he was nailed by Hoffman.

Todd's forward pass to Booth gained only one yard. Booth threw a long forward pass to Barres, who went to Dartmouth's 27-yard line before Morton brought him down. Litzenberger substituted for Mackey for Dartmouth. After Todd had failed to gain Dartmouth was penalized 5 yards for offside. Hoffman stopped Booth after a two-yard gain. Todd failed to gain.

BOOTH SCORES AGAIN

Booth took a forward pass from Todd on his 14-yard line and ran over for another touchdown. Rotan failed to kick the goal.

Score: Yale 12, Dartmouth 3.

Rotan kicked off to Brister, who dashed back to his own 42-yard line. Nichols recovered a fumble and it was Yale's ball on Dartmouth's 46-yard line.

Both lost two yards on an end sweep. Again Booth was stopped by Wilkin. Parker punted to Morton, who was tackled by Crowley and Rotan on his own one-yard line.

Morton punted from behind his own goal line to Booth, who returned the ball to Dartmouth's 19-yard line. Crowley went through for two yards. On a reverse play, Booth to Crowley, Donner nailed the runner for a two-yard loss. McCall intercepted a Booth pass on his own 12-yard line.

McCall failed to gain. Morton punted to Booth, who was finally stopped in midfield. On a spinner play, Crowley went through to 15 yards, but the play was recalled and Yale was penalized 5 yards.

On a sweep around Litzenberger and a zig-zag down the field Booth went 55 yards for another touchdown. Booth then kicked the goal.

Score—Yale 19, Dartmouth 3.

Donner kicked off to McCall who went back to the 20-yard line. Morton threw a long pass to McCall which was completed behind the Yale's secondary and Will Bill went

Continued on Page 11, Column 6

FANNING

—By GEORGE UNDERWOOD—

The Next Mat Show, Londos Vs. O'Shocker. May It Equal Last!

The Blonde Sweetie, And Admiral Byrd. "Bite His Ear Off."

The Fan With the Chiropractic Ideas

Next Tuesday night in the Boston Garden, Jim Londos, who was crowned champion in New York in the days when maestro Jaques Curley was "in good" with the N. Y. State Athletic Commission, and since then has been unbeaten, will meet Pa. O'Shocker, the red-headed spalpeen from County Salt Lake, under the auspices of the Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser in aid of Mayor Curley's Unemployment Fund. And folks, if you want to banish the ennui and take your thoughts off the current depression, why park yourself in a ringside chair and watch Jim and Pat proceed to pick each other apart. If Jim and Pat only put up one-half as sensational a shindy as Henry DeGlane, world's heavyweight champion on this sector of the Grunt and Groan front, and Jim Browning, the Turn Over Scissors King from old Missou', did in the Arena last Thursday night, you'll see a battle that will make a clash between two enfuriated mother-in-laws seem as quietlike and gentle as a Quaker Meeting.

What a show that New England Sled Dog carnival turned out to be! From the first to final bout the grunt and groaners had the fans giving an imitation of a wild night in the psycopathic ward. They say that carvings on the tombs of the ancient Pharaohs show something like 2000 wrestling holds. Those grapplers last Friday night didn't miss one of them and they tossed in a flock of man-sized polthogues and kithogues and plain smacks on the kisser for good measure. A blonde sweetie with baby blue eyes in the seat back of us kept referring to the bouts as "fights." "O-o-o-h! What a swell elegant fight!" she cooed, when Count Zarynoff and Charlie Strack were trying to wreck and demolish each others anatomy. "What a swell elegant fight!" She was right. The Missus agreed with her. Betty agreed with her. Admiral Byrd agreed with her. We all agreed with her. "A swell elegant fight!" It was unanimous.

"This wrestling is a pretty strenuous sport," declared Admiral Byrd. "In fact it is about the most strenuous thing I ever have seen. Between wrestling and exploring I think I would prefer being down around the South Pole with the mercury 70 degrees below and the wind blowing 100 miles an hour."

That was a good one the Admiral pulled about it being so cold one day at the South Pole the seal meat Eddie Goodale was preparing for the dogs froze so hard Eddie broke the ax on it. Heh! Heh! Heh! And so was the other one the Admiral told about Goodale. "Here we are in icy solitude thousands of miles away from civilization, Eddie," said the Admiral, "what is it you miss most from civilization?" Eddie pondered a minute and then replied: "Temptations." Apparently the Admiral thinks a reasonable amount of temptations are good for a man. As David Harum said, "A reasonable amount of fleas is good for a dog. They keep him from worrying on his being a dog."

One of the biggest kicks we get out of wrestling shows we get from the spectators. We like to watch what they do, hear what they say. There was so much cockle-of-the-heart warming action on the mat last Thursday night we got plagney little chance to watch anything else. But we couldn't help but hear that blonde sweetie back of us. She looked as innocent as a Madonna. But boy, she was wild—w-i-l-d! We should say she was wild!

"Bite his ear off, Count!" she pleaded with Zarynoff when the little bald-headed Cossack was wrestling the giant Strack. "Pull his leg off and toss it over here!" she coaxed. "Do it again, Ed!" she shrieked when Ed George butted Lee Wykoff in the mid-section. "Do it again! But don't stop 'til you go right through!" Kipling was right. The female of the species is more deadly than the male.

And oh, the pussonal remarks that blonde with the baby blue eyes made. "Isn't he priceless!" she exclaimed in raptures over Ed George. "Isn't he priceless!" And when Bull Martin came on the mat to wrestle Jack Sherry she confided to her escorts, "He couldn't get his tights any higher if he wore suspenders. If he pulls them up any higher he'll choke himself!"

A red-headed know-it-all in front of us kept imploring of Jim Browning, "Work on his spine, Jim! Work on his spine!" Must have thought Jim was a chiropractor.

What a lovely time was had by all at that great wrestling show of Paul Bowser, Alex MacLean and the New England Sled Dog Club. We listened to the herd as it wended homeward o'er the lea and all hands were voting the party was wonderful and they got ten times their money's worth. Because last Thursday night's show was such a corker it will help out next Tuesday night's. A show like last Thursday's breeds fans. Anyone who was in the Arena last Thursday night will want to be in the Garden next Tuesday night.

Londos and O'Shocker will not disappoint the fans. We will not promise the bouts will be quite as hectic as last Thursday's—a show like that only comes once in a blue moon—but there will be action galore. If Londos and O'Shocker only furnish half the fireworks shot off by DeGlane and Browning no one will have a kick in the Boston Garden next Tuesday night.

College Grid Highlight Games

NEW ENGLAND

Virginia at Harvard.
Dartmouth at Cornell.
Georgetown at Boston College
Holy Cross at Holy Cross.
Mass. State at Amherst.
Rhode Island at Boston University.
Bates at Bowdoin.
Maine at Colby.
Coast Guard Academy at Conn. Aggies.
Providence at Lowell Tech.
Clarkson at Middlebury.
Tufts at New Hampshire.
Vermont at Norwich.
Trinity at Wesleyan.
Union at Williams.

EAST

Notre Dame at Carnegie Tech.
Michigan at Princeton.
Oregon at New York University.
West Liberty at Fordham.
Colorado College at West Point.
Mississippi College at Colgate.
Columbia at Cornell.
Geneva at Franklin & Marshall.
West Virginia Wesleyan at Navy.
Pittsburgh at Penn State.
Lafayette at Pennsylvania.
Delaware at Rutgers.

SOUTH

Kentucky at Alabama.
Texas Tech at Baylor.
Texas Christian at Arkansas.
Florida at Georgia.
Vanderbilt at Georgia Tech.
West Maryland at Loyola.
North Carolina State at North Carolina.
Texas at Southern Methodists.
Tulane at Tennessee.
Tulane at Mississippi State.
Maryland at V. P. I.
Kansas State at West Virginia.

Wash & Jeff at William & Mary.

WEST

Haskell at Creighton.
Loyola (N. O.) at Detroit.
Ohio State at Indiana.
Oklahoma A. & M. at Kansas.
Syracuse at Michigan State.
Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Nebraska at Missouri.
Illinois at Northwestern.
Ohio Wesleyan at Ohio University.
Iowa State at Norman.
Drake at Washington University.

FAR WEST

Nevada at California.
Western State at Denver.
Gonzaga at Idaho.
North Dakota State at North Dakota.
Washington State at Oregon State.
South Dakota State at South Dakota.
U. C. L. A. at Stanford.
Colorado State at Utah.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

Calgary, Alberta—Gus Sonnenberg, 215, Boston, defeated Howard Cattonwater, 212, Iowa, two out of three falls.

Seattle, Wash.—John Evko, Chicago, defeated Joe Crowder, Uniontown, Pa., 38 straight falls.

Salt Lake City—Ira Dern, 205, Salt Lake City, defeated Andre Costanso, 217, of Spain, by default after each had won a fall; Costanso first, 2:00; Dern second, 16:00. Jack Russell, 240, Detroit, threw Alexis Raiffe, 217, Salt Lake City, 21:00.

IRISH SUPREMACY TO CONTINUE

PA BOSTON TAKES HIS CHIL'EN OUT FOR A RIDE

AND WHO IS PA BOSTON'S LITTLE FAVORITE SON?
I AM!
TODAY'S GAMES
HARVARD vs. B.U.
B.C. vs. VIRGINIA
B.U. vs. GEORGETOWN
RHODE ISLAND
YALE
DARTMOUTH
FIRE AT WILL! BOYS—THE ARMY MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN!
THE WAR IS ON BETWEEN YALE AND DARTMOUTH. THERE'LL BE NO PINK TEA IN THE YALE BOWL TODAY
SATURDAY FOOTBALL GAMES KEEP THE MONEY IN CIRCULATION
THE COLUMBIA - CORNELL GAME SHOULD PRODUCE ONE OF THE FIERCEST SCRAPS OF THE SEASON
YOU GOTTA ADMIT HE'S A PERFECT GENTLEMAN.
THIS PRESENT EDDIE CASEY GAME IS A FAR DIFFERENT ARTICLE FROM THE HARVARD OUTFITS THAT USED TO BE PROUD TO LOSE GRACEFULLY.
WHO HIT HIM?
AN IF B.U. SHOULD DEFEAT LITTLE GEORGETOWN TODAY — YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO BRING THE FANATICS TO WITH SHOUTING DISTANCE.

Notre Dame Supremacy Is Due to Continue

By WARREN BROWN

Chicago, Oct. 31 (US)—If Notre Dame football is to suffer a loss in prestige, personality, power or punch, through the tragic death of Knute Rockne no manifestation of that has appeared as yet.

The Notre Dame team of 1931, first season after Rockne's death, has been characterized already by the coach of one defeated opponent as the greatest in the school's history.

Its play against Pittsburgh a week ago established its resourcefulness. Halted temporarily in its running attack, the team took to the air, and put across three touchdowns.

Before the first team had turned the game over to the seconds, the running attack was functioning smoothly, one touchdown had been scored without recourse to the pass and, had the regulars remained in the game, the victory over Pitt undoubtedly would have been even more decisive than it actually was.

Notre Dame's first team after Rockne them, is showing no signs of the depression. But what of the future?

Anderson Has Ability of Great Mentor

It should be pointed out that Coach Hunk Anderson is doing a great job.

Situations have come up since practice began for the season that have forced Coach Anderson to prove himself and in each one he has executed the proper moves.

Best known as a line coach, and a great one, Anderson, this year, has built up an offensive that has been as spectacularly effective as any of Rockne's.

And the task has been a tough one, for the reason that Anderson was forced to use to some extent sophomore material, and, save in the case of Marchmont Schwartz and Charley Jaskwhich, material that hadn't had the benefit of much more than a glance from the living Rockne.

Notre Dame Has Fine List of "Irish" Backs

The Notre Dame backs, after Schwartz and Jaskwhich, may be listed as Joe Sheskatski, George Malinkovitch, Steve Banas, Emmett Murphy, Mike Koken, Carl Cronin, Ray Brancheau, Bernie Leahy, Nick Lukats and James Leonard, to name the more prominent ones.

Murphy was around last year, but given little or no opportunity. The same went for Koken and Cronin. Brancheau and Leonard are sophomores, and Leahy, though with the squad for two previous years, was unable to attract any attention.

The point is that under Anderson such men as Murphy, Koken, Leahy and Cronin have been able to play bang-up football. So Anderson must have a way about him.

Certainly he has had to break practical tyros into the Notre Dame system in a greater hurry than Rockne ever did, but this cramming hasn't left the finished product showing any rough edges.

The team now in action is Anderson's team.

It is entirely within the cards that the Notre Dame team of this year will go through undefeated.

How long will this go on?

Well, of the 22 men who form the first and second teams—and such teams that there is little to choose between them—Notre Dame loses, at the end of this season just four men.

Viewed from any angle, Notre Dame has the material for all its needs this year, next year, and possibly the year after.

MR. BOSTON

—By JACK CONWAY—

Even football, with all its color and roaring crowds, cannot keep the wrestlers in the background.

Now there is the finish bout, between two falls out three, between Jim Londos and Pat O'Shocker at the Boston Garden on next Tuesday night. The show is being staged to help Mayor Curley's unemployment fund.

It is a good match, and apart from the worthy cause for which it is being held it should draw a large crowd.

Londos has appeared frequently at the Boston Garden. The Greek heavyweight is a finished wrestler and feels he will continue his run of victories Tuesday night.

O'Shocker is the best opponent yet to be pitted against Londos. Pat has youth on his side. He has class. He is going places in the heavyweight division.

Londos is old in the wrestling game. He has had a taste of adversity and cannot be expected to keep getting better. He won't have things his own way with an athletic youngster like O'Shocker shooting at him.

Londos can hope to go on winning forever. Perhaps O'Shocker will be the one to halt his victory drive.

Mr. Boston

A DeGlane Denial

Henri DeGlane, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, has issued a statement in which he denies he deliberately crashed Jim Browning against one of the iron ring posts at the Arena. DeGlane's statement follows:

"The injuring of Browning was a pure accident. When I started pivoting with him when he had the scissors hold on me, my intentions were to whirl him to the mat. Jim, by turning apparently loosened Browning's hold on me and he slipped off just at a most inopportune time, hitting his head on the post.

"Accidents in wrestling will happen, and while I am always out to win, it never is my intention to injure anyone. However, I have a title to hold, and, if the other fellow gets hurt that is his lookout, not mine. Neither Browning nor any other wrestler handles me with care, and I don't see why I should be criticized for anything over which I had no control. If Browning is dissatisfied with the result, I'm ready to take him on at some later date."

Browning's injury was not as serious as first thought. He is up and around, but still a bit groggy.

Schaaf to Get Ready

Ernie Schaaf, who has been showing at the Old Howard this week, will be back in the gym next Monday. He will then start serious training for his 10-round bout with Napoleon Jack Dorval, which will take place at the Boston Garden on Nov. 10.

ST. JOE'S RING SHOW TONIGHT

With novice heavyweights and 160-pounders to provide the fireworks, Bill Cuddy will hold his weekly St. Joseph's T. A. S. amateur boxing tournament tonight at Mechanics Building. Because of the entry list, biggest of the year, the tourney will start at 7:30.

The big fellows have given action in each tournament this year. Novices have always been popular with the fans, because of their punching prowess.

Included in the heavyweight division are Freeman Walker, Dan Devers; Paul Chute Boston; Joseph Della Donna, Revere; Pete Murrello, South End; Mike Kiley, Winthrop, and Arthur Lassite; Marblehead.

The best of the middleweights include Jack Conway, Middleboro; John Parsshos, Lowell; Armand Imbrugila, Randolph; Eddie Johnson, Boston; Red Lamarre, Pawtucket; R. I., Johnny Greene, South Boston; Charles Rozen, Brockton; Steve Dylewicz, Charlestown, and Angie McDermott, Beverly.

A big entry in the 147-pound class has the following: Francis Vining, of Malden; Charley Mc Ateer, Dedham; John Fielding, Taunton; John LaRosan, East Boston; Clifford Thebodeau, Lynn; Tony Scarsia, Leominster; Dan O'Brien, Cambridge; Jerry Sullivan, Dorchester; William Mackiewich, Lowell; Jimmy Gannon, South Boston; Joe Silvia, Taunton, and Owen Harvey, Lowell.

Zelinsky Fights Larsen Next Week

The Highland A. A. has a good card arranged for next Friday night at the new Arena in Brockton with Joe Zelinsky of Winthrop facing Ring Larsen of Quincy.

Matchmaker Jack Murphy has arranged four preliminaries of six rounds each. Johnny Gonsalves of Mexico meets Harry Scott of Boston. Axe Handle Bernier of Quincy opposes Joe Wright of Salem. Cliff Mignault of Bridgewater clashes with Tony Sassa of East Boston and Joe Scolamiero of Holbrook opens with Charley Hixon of Milford.

Race Entries for Tomorrow

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—$1200 maidens, two-year-olds, furlongs (11): Hercules 117, Hyalas 117, Jones Peak 117, Catalan's Idol 114, Lord's Tournament 117, Hasty Warrior 117, Chief 117, Swinton 117, aFair Trade 117, Iron Jack 117, Gossamer 114, Open Hearth 117, Coast Guard 117, Medicine Bow 117, Seven Aces 114, Dominolia 114, aMad Dog 114, Bugle Bird 117, aHirsch-Schwartz-Eyers entry.

SECOND RACE—$10,000 the Manly Memorial, steeplechase, Handicap, hurdle, four-year-olds and up, two and one-half miles (2:40): Chief Maguire 138, Beelzebub 134, Argonaut 136, Maddox 143, aNigal Wall 140, Green Cheese 143, aPrimer 140, Nofty 150, Rosalute 140, drumbow 139, Peter Jon 139, aDeles 136, aWindsor 140, br. colorado Sanford entry.

THIRD RACE—$1300, two-year-olds, selling, six furlongs and 70 yards (1:31): Blue Damsel 110, aBrandon Prince 113, Fair Boy 108, Slamming 118, Busted 113, Lights Memory 103, Triple Threat 113, Pin 115, aNight Visitor 105, Hi Hi Point 113, Gay Spirit 108, aDonna Dear 105, aFlaring 105, aGeneral Lafayette 113, Lemonwater 113, Shiva 115, Louis Sherry, man 110, aBrandon Rose 112, aBrandon Blake entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1500, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (1:46): Sweeper 113, Chatterbox 116, Deception 112, Mersel 115, Halcyon 110.

FIFTH RACE—$1300, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:11): Bonnelly 120, Repentance 112, Harlem 107, Ike Spooks 124, Magnifico 112, Baino 126, Consomme 124, Black Monday 113, aPrimer 105, Hellanthus 116, Avalon 116, aC. V. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1300 3-year-old and up claiming one and one-sixteenth miles (1:50): Susan 113, Tote 119, aNight Dew 107, The Heathen 113, aTrove 105, Amoeba 110, Pocohontas 117, Fervid 109, Arras 113, Forecast 103, aBill Morris 105, Nun The Nymph 109, Annie Rea 112, Prince Mexican 112, Lorena 107, Battle Sweep 118, Hippius 112, aKentucky Ace 110, Perkins 113, Quinsey 109, Portersesta 108, Flaming Rock 104, Kerry Green 111, aLady M, Big Boy 108, Tom Tom 107, aRunning Water 110, aQuadrire 105, aRunning Water 105.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. "The Apple Orchard" $700 allowance, four-year-olds (12): aFair Lee 103, Mr Prince 108, Manowar 108, Annamarie 107, Hermanson 105, Pat C 108, Slash 108, Thistle Jr 108, Alphabet 115, Jack Ort 105, Thunder Tone 113, Soapless Time 103.

A—Apple Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. "The Empire Hand" $800, claiming, three-year-olds (10): aPrince, Herbert 103, Dinner 109, Tom 108, Richard 112, Tuscobus 103, Good Time Boy 108, Jim Grimm 105, aDownmann Star 101, Buffalo 112, aTight Rope 104, aMildred Watkins 108, aOld Dixi 103, Manandia 108, Boston Bill 112, Dazetta 112, aLoch Lyn, Sisretta 106, Thistle Rose 109, aDad Masters 107, Rock 108.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. "The Charity Day Handicap," $1300, all ages (11): Ridgeview 104, Press and Power 104, Royal Julian 93, McKelli 103, Don Ibon 108, Jimmy Moran 113, Cullodon 102, aPatricia Mattan 102, Big Business 101, aFanny Walker 113, aThistle Fern 109.

A—G. Collins entry. b—Three D's Stock Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. "The Economy Lovers $700 claiming, three-year-olds and up (7): Decorator 108, Princess Peggy 108, aBlack Cloud 110, aCrossed Wires 105, Bill Lonsay 118, Plumage 108, aChene 103.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. "The Friend In Deep" $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up (10): aWindy 109, Night Air 104, aKnockahaw 107, Oregon Chimes 112, The Boulderer 104, Miss Easy 109, Mary O'Neil 103, aGroper 108, Water Captain 105, aDale Rose 103, aCharley Dennis, Cowboy 107, aBen Rhein 110, aArrowtown 102, Lilac Road 109, aLa Fair 114, Sunny Boy Jim Mask 119, aHigh Storm 109, Broad A. 105.

Today's Scratches

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Floriamart, Miss Hoptown, Mildred Watkins, Oshkosh, Sode, Last Memory, Vonar, Just Ormont.

2—Noon Play, Uncle Matt, Eunice Atwell, Bill Morris, Jaz Mint, Hamilton, Bee, Gunfire.

3—Hornsby, United Orby, Thistle Dee, Whisk Arrow, Martha Long, Outhurst, Hippiac.

5—Big Bo, Red Likker, Golden Bu, Baby Booter, Luxury, Duellist, Helen Dean.

7—Rather, Princess Peggy, Oregon Citizen, Dixie King, As Fair, Racketeer, Jeff O'Neil.

Weather cloudy; track good.

LAUREL SCRATCHES

1—Binzeby, Pantagruel, Sun Thorn, Golden Play, Jorica, Interno Lad, Tantelling, Fourth Ward, Dunlina Lad.

2—Princess Isabel, Judge Caverly, Rondale, Bob Shannon, Sun Friar, Lily Sue.

5—Excavation, General Blaze, Fair Boy, Miss Suppress, Priva, —High Devine, Masked Knight, Kingsteel, Pencader.

7—Chancellor, Big Spring, James M, Wandering Gold, Fair Folly, Pomfret.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

EMPIRE CITY SCRATCHES FOR OCT. 31

1—Backfire, Black and Blue, Sun Cup.

2—Leon Lass, Just Imagine.

5—Genius.

6—Gold Pride, Whipperchacker, Milkman, Leveille Boy.

5—Bounding Deep, Free Thinker.

6—Baking Alaska, June Moon, Sydka, Toreador.

Clear and muddy.

PERES TESTED TOMORROW

Pere Marquette meets a strong defensive team tomorrow afternoon at Columbia park, Massachusetts ave. and Southampton st., Roxbury, when it collides with the Philadelphia White Jackets. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:15.

In four games this season, only one team, the Bayonne Vikings, have scored on the White Jackets.

The White Jackets are composed of former college stars, many of whom played on the University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Colgate, Niagara, Muhlenberg, Georgetown and Ursinus. The team is coached and captained by Tex Hamer, former University of Pennsylvania fullback and All-America selection.

While opponents have only been able to cross the White Jackets' goal line once, the Philly boys have rolled up 56 points. The club averages 185 pounds.

It will be a genuine test for the high-scoring Peres who have galloped through all opposition.

Crimson Soccer Team in Action

The Harvard soccer teams will be in action today, the Crimson booters having three games scheduled.

Coach Jack Carr's varsity eleven oppose Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, the freshman team is playing Worcester Academy at Worcester, and the junior varsity is clashing with the Boston Mackeh eleven of the Bay State league at the field behind the Harvard Business school.

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES

1—Your Girl, Donday, Miss Burke, Worldly Lad, Crescent City, Lorraine S.

2—Decurous, Industrous, Panama, Sister Ruby, St. Jim, Blameless.

3—Outcry, Nicholson.

5—Princess Zelda, Sunny Saint, Moderation, Big Gun, Noels First, Ayeready, Hickey.

7—Twelve Sixty, the Alderman, Our Pal, Bobbie R, Ape, Nasdar, Weather raining; track slow.

B. C. GETS JUMP AT FENWAY

EAGLES WIN WITH EASE, 20 TO 2

Continued From First Page

...ley rolled behind the goal line ...here Kelley was tackled for a ...touchdown.

Score—Georgetown 2 Boston College 0.

Kelley kicked to Donaghue on the ...yard line. Alenty made a first ...own and Donaghue was forced ...o King put the ball on B. C.'s 35-...d line.

Boston College made a gain for ...3 yards and a ...down on Dee ...ons 17-yard line. Boston College took time out.

Alenty lost a yard at his right ...tackle. Bordeau's drive at right ...tackle gained five yards. Then Donaghue to King, was grounded.

A second pass, Donaghue to King, was knocked down by Maloney of Boston College and was caught by Richards, who went across for a touchdown, but the referee penalized Georgetown five yards when Donaghue was not five yards behind the line of scrimmage when he threw the ball, thereby nullifying the score.

B. C. took the ball on downs and Kelley kicked to King on Georgetown's 43-yard line.

Ed Kelley replaced Kelley at fullback for B. C. Bordeau gained through center for two yards and made five more at left tackle.

King ran around his own right end for a first down on Boston's 40-yard line. Georgetown was set back 5 yards for holding. DeVenzi stopped Alenty for no gain at his end.

Donaghue's 40-yard pass was dropped by Alenty after he had got by the B. C. secondary. King punted to Kelley, who carried it from his 16-yard line to 29-yard line, where he was forced outside.

Chesnulevich made six yards at his right tackle. And then he made a first down for B. C. on his 42-yard line. Chesnulevich made 5 more and Georgetown took time out for Dubofsky. W. Kelley threw a pass to Killeen which was good for a first down on Georgetown's 42-yard line. Chesnulevich made six yards at right tackle. Then made one more at right end. Chesnulevich made a first down on Georgetown's 31-yard line at the period ended.

Score at end of first period: Georgetown, 2; Boston College, 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Freitas replaced W. Kelley at quarterback for B. C. Chesnulevich made six yards at center but B. C. was set back five yards on offside. Chesnulevich made six yards, then tossed a pass to Maloney, which was grounded.

Freitas punted outside on Georgetown's 23-yard line. Georgetown's ball, first down. Georgetown was set back five yards for offside on the first play. Donaghue made four at right end.

Bordeau was forced outside with no gain. Donaghue threw a pass to Hudson which Freitas knocked down. King got off a bad kick and the ball went outside on Georgetown's 25-yard line. Chesnulevich gained two yards then tossed a pass to Freitas for a first down on Georgetown's 45-yard line.

Danner replaced Trembley at right guard and Kutshaws replaced Richards at left tackle for Boston. Chesnulevich made three yards at left tackle and four yards at right guard. Chesnulevich made it a first down on Georgetown's one-yard line. Chesnulevich went over for a touchdown. Freitas kicked the point.

Score—Boston College, 7; Georgetown, 0.

Ed Kelley kicked off for Boston outside on the 5-yard line. Ball returned for another kickoff. Kelley kicked again, this time to King on the goal line, who carried back to the 30-yard line where he was forced outside. B. C. took time out for Downes. Donaghue fumbled during the play. King recovered for a five-yard gain. Alenty lost two at left end.

DeVenzi intercepted a pass from Donaghue on Georgetown's 36-yard line and carried it to Georgetown's 48-yard line. Kelley's pass for a yard loss. Chesnulevich's pass was intercepted by Callahan for Georgetown on its 25-yard line.

Bordeau made two yards, and King made six, but Georgetown was penalized 15 yards for holding. King punted to Freitas on B. C.'s 45-yard line. Freitas was downed on his 48-yard line. Larkin replaced Whalen at left guard for B. C. Chesnulevich made eight and two yards, making it first down on Georgetown's 38-yard line. Freitas made ball to left tackle. Donahue replaced Maloney at right half for B. C.

Donahue threw a pass at left end. Freitas tossed a pass to Donahue which was incomplete.

Freitas kicked over the goal line for Georgetown's 20-yard line. Georgetown's ball on their 5 yard line.

King punted from behind the goal line to Freitas on Georgetown's 40 yard line and Freitas was downed on Georgetown's 32 yard line. Chesnulevich made 3 yards at right tackle. Slamin replaced Taylor at right guard for B. C. Kelley made four yards at center. B. C. was set back 5 yards for offside. Freitas kicked outside on Georgetown's one foot line.

King kicked from behind the goal line to the 27 yard line.

Freitas's pass to Chesnulevich was incomplete.

Ryder replaced Ed Kelley at fullback for B. C. Freitas threw another pass, this time for Donahue. It was knocked down and B. C. kept on back five yards. Freitas went through right tackle, reversed his field and was downed on Georgetown's 16-yard line. Chesnulevich just missed a first down on Georgetown's 16 yard line. Georgetown took the ball on downs there. A long pass, King to Carolan, was completed on Georgetown's 42-yard line. Bescer replaced Dubofsky at left guard for Georgetown.

King tossed another pass which was completed to Donaghue on B. C.'s 42-yard line as the half ended.

Score, end of half—Boston College, 7; Georgetown, 2.

THIRD PERIOD

At the start of the second half E. Kelley is at fullback for B. C. The rest of the lineup is the same as started. For Georgetown, Danner is at right guard.

Kelley kicked off to King, who was downed on his own 23-yard line. Bordeau gained six yards, tossing Richards of Boston College a 32-yard line, where it was downed by Carolan. Chesnulevich made six yards at left guard.

Chesnulevich made 2 yards at left tackle. Chesnulevich made a first down on B. C.'s 49-yard line. Alenty goes around left end for another first down on Georgetown's 43-yard line. Chesnulevich failed to gain at right tackle. W. Kelley passed to Maloney, who was forced outside on Georgetown's one-yard line. Chesnulevich went in at fullback for Georgetown. Bordeau went over to right half. Chesnulevich failed to gain at center. Adam Chesnulevich failed to gain at center.

Freitas replaced W. Kelley at quarterback for B. C. Chesnulevich went off his right end for a touchdown. Freitas kicked the point.

Score: Boston College, 14; Georgetown, 2.

Ed Kelly kicked off to Georgetown's five-yard line; the ball was then back to Georgetown's 25; but one Alenty went in for Woodward Alenty went outside for no gain. Boston College took time out for downs.

Bordeau lost a yard at right guard. Donahue threw a pass to Hudson which Freitas knocked down. King got off a bad kick and the ball went outside on Georgetown's 25-yard line. Chesnulevich gained two yards then tossed a pass to Freitas for a first down on Georgetown's 45-yard line.

Danner replaced Trembley at right guard and Kutshaws replaced Richards at left tackle for Boston. Chesnulevich made three yards at left tackle and four yards at right guard. Chesnulevich made it a first down on Georgetown's one-yard line. Chesnulevich went over for a touchdown. Freitas kicked the point.

Score—Boston College, 7; Georgetown, 0.

Ed Kelley kicked off for Boston outside on the 5-yard line. Ball returned for another kickoff. Kelley kicked again, this time to King on the goal line, who carried back to the 30-yard line where he was forced outside. B. C. took time out for Downes. Donaghue fumbled during the play. King recovered for a five-yard gain. Alenty lost two at left end.

DeVenzi intercepted a pass from Donaghue on Georgetown's 36-yard line and carried it to Georgetown's 48-yard line. Chesnulevich's pass for a yard loss. Chesnulevich's pass was intercepted by Callahan for Georgetown on its 25-yard line.

Bordeau made two yards, and King made six, but Georgetown was penalized 15 yards for holding. King punted to Freitas on B. C.'s 45-yard line. Freitas was downed on his 48-yard line. Larkin replaced Whalen at left guard for B. C. Chesnulevich made eight and two yards, making it first down on Georgetown's 38-yard line. Freitas made ball to left tackle. Donahue replaced Maloney at right half for B. C.

Donahue threw a pass at left end. Freitas tossed a pass to Donahue which was incomplete.

Freitas kicked over the goal line for Georgetown's five yard line. Georgetown's ball on their 5 yard line.

King punted from behind the goal line to Freitas on Georgetown's 40 yard line and Freitas was downed on Georgetown's 32 yard line. Chesnulevich made 3 yards at right tackle. Slamin replaced Taylor at right guard for B. C. Kelley made four yards at center. B. C. was set back 5 yards for offside. Freitas kicked outside on Georgetown's one foot line.

King kicked from behind the goal line to the 27 yard line.

Freitas's pass to Chesnulevich was incomplete.

Ryder replaced Ed Kelley at fullback for B. C. Freitas threw another pass, this time for Donahue. It was knocked down and B. C. kept on back five yards. Freitas went through right tackle, reversed his field and was downed on Georgetown's 16-yard line. Chesnulevich just missed a first down on Georgetown's 16 yard line. Georgetown took the ball on downs there. A long pass, King to Carolan, was completed on Georgetown's 42-yard line. Bescer replaced Dubofsky at left guard for Georgetown.

King tossed another pass which was completed to Donaghue on B. C.'s 42-yard line as the half ended.

Score, end of half—Boston College, 7; Georgetown, 2.

THIRD PERIOD

At the start of the second half E. Kelley is at fullback for B. C. The rest of the lineup is the same as started. For Georgetown, Danner is at right guard.

Kelley kicked off to King, who was downed on his own 23-yard line. Bordeau gained six yards, tossing Richards of Boston College a 32-yard line, where it was downed by Carolan. Chesnulevich made six yards at left guard.

Chesnulevich made 2 yards at left tackle. Chesnulevich made a first down on B. C.'s 49-yard line. Alenty goes around left end for another first down on Georgetown's 43-yard line. Chesnulevich failed to gain at right tackle. W. Kelley passed to Maloney, who was forced outside on Georgetown's one-yard line. Chesnulevich went in at fullback for Georgetown. Bordeau went over to right half. Chesnulevich failed to gain at center. Adam Chesnulevich failed to gain at center.

Freitas replaced W. Kelley at quarterback for B. C. Chesnulevich went off his right end for a touchdown. Freitas kicked the point.

Score: Boston College, 14; Georgetown, 2.

Ed Kelly kicked off to Georgetown's five-yard line; the ball was then back to Georgetown's 25; but one Alenty went in for Woodward.

Activities in Churches

DAY OF PRAYER SET ASIDE BY COUNCIL

The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America has issued a proclamation calling for Sunday, November 1st, as a day of prayer and intercession for the cessation of war and the establishment of peace. The proclamation for the observance of the day of prayer is as follows:

Playwright

CHRIST'S IDEA OF MARRIAGE IS TOPIC

Should Church Deal With Controversy?

Catholic Notes

CATHOLIC RADIO PERIOD

Five Bishops Attend 54th Anniversary

Dudley St. Church to Hear of Iceland

Church Federation Plans Thanksgiving

RKO-Radio-Pathe Unite Facilities

Hiram S. Brown, chairman of the board of directors of both RKO and RKO Radio Pictures, announced that the consolidation of the two companies, which was approved by the directors of both companies, will be completed on November 1.

London Is Quiet With Pound 3.83½

London, Oct. 31 (INS)—Stocks eased off a bit here on the London Stock Exchange today. The pound sterling was quoted at $3.83½.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $20,000,000
Boston clearance..... $20,000,000

N. Y. Dock Quarter Net Equals 60 Cents

New York Dock Company, including New York Trade Facility Corporation for the quarter ended Sept. 30 reported a net income of $[illegible] equal after preferred dividends to 60 cents a common share. This compares with a net loss of $[illegible] in the third quarter of 1930.

Pierce Petroleum's Net 11 Cents Share

Pierce Petroleum Corp. for the September quarter reports a net loss of $[illegible] after expenses. For the nine months ended September 30 was $[illegible] equal to 11 cents a share on 500,000 no par shares of capital stock.

Nat'l Electric Co. September Net Up

Statement of National Electric Power Co. shows net income in September after taxes and charges but before depreciation was $1,837 as against $1,331,237 in September, 1930.

GOLD REMOVAL SETS RECORD

London, Oct. 31 (AP)—Nearly [illegible],000,000 in bar gold worth $[illegible] was withdrawn from the Bank of England today, the largest withdrawal in a single day since the bank was founded in 1694.

REVIVAL IS SEEN FOR BUSINESS

New York, Oct. 31 (INS)—Signs of improvement in industrial and commercial business [illegible] were reported today by Walter New York [illegible] produced a substantial improvement in business conditions.

A great improvement in the [illegible] of some of the smaller [illegible] was reported by Dun's [illegible] strengthening of the exchange [illegible] European currencies, such as the French franc, indicated [illegible] confidence in the dollar, in the case of more than 13 percent [illegible] ment in Canada as [illegible] manufacturing plants reporting a 20 per cent [illegible] line.

[illegible] Co. Co. of [illegible] the first half of [illegible] buy shoes for the same [illegible] ...

[illegible] ... small banks in tobacco [illegible] Virginia, which [illegible] ... pended with announcement of [illegible] ... reopened.

Financial Market News and Comment

STATE ST. Hears:

That the action of the market from a technical standpoint has left little to be desired. After wading one half of the gain from the extreme lows of October in pieces turned, and without the aid of constructive news resumed the upturn. The new disappointing feature is the small volume. Before adopting the long side conservative traders want to see just what the list can do on the face of volume selling.

Tariff Walls

Utilities

NEW BUILDING IS PLANNED

Boardroom Briefs

American Utilities Has Quarter Loss

New York, Oct. 31—American Utilities and General Corp. for the quarter ended Sept. 30 reports a net loss of $[illegible] after charges [illegible] on which a dividend of [illegible] quarter was $7,981.

Balance sheet as of Sept. 30 had shown total assets of $[illegible], but of which investments in common stocks [illegible] $11,000,000. Market value of [illegible] of investments was $[illegible].

Arundel Corp. Net for September Up

Arundel Corp. for the nine months ended September 30 reports a net income of $[illegible] after depreciation, [illegible] equal to $3.30 a share on 400,000 shares of common. The companies [illegible] $1,067,190 on $[illegible] shares on 402,556 shares in the 1930 period. September net income was $210,305 [illegible] was not $[illegible] in September, 1930.

Conn. Plant Active on Rising Orders

Hartford, Oct. 31—The local plant of Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. [illegible] on a rising volume of orders. The orders from the company's offices in Chicago and Los Angeles are [illegible] representing a decided increase in business.

Grains Are Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Oct. 31—After setting new high price records for the season here today, grains finished [illegible] Corn closed [illegible] up a to 1 and rye ½ to 1 advanced. Wheat was up 17 to 2 cents a bushel from the close of [illegible] at its best and finished 1 to 2⅛ cts for the day.

New York Banks

HIGHER PRICES ARE QUOTED IN BOSTON

Higher prices were quoted on [illegible] dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange with changes noted in a fractional range in dull transactions. Rails and utilities were the leaders with four hour advances of .02 was to profit-taking near the close.

New England Telephone was a point higher at its opening price of 12[illegible]. Edison eased a point and [illegible] at 211. Boston & Albany, [illegible] a point to 136, at which figure it was at a new low for the year.

Financial [illegible] were [illegible] for [illegible] Gas & Coke and New England Power & Coke and [illegible] New England Power Association [illegible] Western Mass. Companies [illegible] Western Massachusetts Companies [illegible] Western Mass. [illegible] Western Mass. [illegible] Western Mass.

PROFIT-TAKING FOLLOWS RISE IN WALL ST.

Approximate sales today, 800,000 shares
Week ago, 800,000
Year ago, 2,249,195

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date 488,457,045
1930 to date 899,916,944
1 to date, 1,000

trading on the New York Stock

although some of the railroads

TRADING IS LIVELY

Trading was lively at times dur-
ing the two hour session. Trading
in

month, and only 3 to 4 points under
the peak of the recovery reached a
week ago today.

SOME GOOD GAINS

Shares issued up a point or two
included American Tobacco "B,"
American Can, American Water
Works,
Wrigley, Case and Loew's.

bered 296, with 95 showed declines
with the rest of the list unchanged

Oils were helped by a report that
all drilling in East Texas will be
suspended for the next 15 days, and
that the present restriction of pro-
duction, based on barrels allowable
for well, may be replaced by an

be repaid when freight traffic picks
up.

all drilling in East Texas will be suspended for the next 15 days, and that the present restriction of production, based on barrels allowable for well, may be replaced by an

$1,200,000,000 IN TURNOVER

than 6,000,000 shares of the
of more than $1,200,000,000.
week end
month of

On Monday there will fall due a
$60,000,000
be refunded with a new issue of
$30,000,000
ing the month to four issues, ag-
gregate
spondin
$23½
$25½

Dividend Changes of Week Studied

Standard Statistics study shows unfavorable dividend changes in the past week amounted to 18, compared with 21 in the preced-
ing week
and omitted
payable changes increased, 14
being recalled during the week
and one to be regarded weekly.
Initial
each
as

Commercial Alcohol to Reduce Capital

New York Stock Exchange has
recei
Commercial Alcohol Corp. of pro-
posed reduction in capital, repre-
sented by
to $3,864,500 from $6,2

Company also proposed change
in
the
the same number of shares of $10
par

Boston Curb

SPECTATOR *Says:*

would veer definitely to the

the position of new stocks on the advance and there

When strength in one group failed to influence similarly

Averages Up

Wheat Strength

in wheat which has advanced to new seasonal highs is expected to stimulate speculative interest in the shares of those companies whose fortunes are closely intertwined with the movements of commodity

Farm implement and mail order stocks are expected to prove im-

In the last month and a half some years ago, the announcement of the issuance of rights to purchase common stock was usually attended by a brisk rise in the issue concerned. Today just the opposite takes place, as witness yesterday's sharp action in Electric Power & Light on announcement of rights to stockholders.

Boston Exchange to Close Nov. 3

By vote of the Boston Stock Exchange governing committee there will be no session of the exchange on Tuesday, Nov. 3, New York election holiday.

ADVICE TO INVESTORS IS FREE

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds, you ought to secure unbiased expert advice. Send

AMERICAN TELEPHONE

Telegraph Company for the quarter ended Sept. 30

taxes.

The companies with a net income of $43,924,430,

the previous year.

During the first nine months the Bell system had a net loss of some seven hundredths of 1 per cent of those in service at the beginning of the year.

Operating revenues for the Bell system for

Mr. Gifford added:

"For the nine months the earnings of the company, as shown by the income statement, have exceeded dividends by $6,800,000. In addition the company's net equity in the undissidiary companies, including the Western Electric Co., for the period was approximately $3,500,000."

SAFE INVESTMENT IS UNCOVERED

A couple of years ago a leading utility company sequestered [illegible] equipment for concealment [illegible] and [illegible] paid until return of the deposit. However, when the company recently attempted to return the money, the customer said he was thoroughly satisfied to keep the cash employed where it was, as it probably was in as safe and attractive a place as he could find at present. Furthermore, the company found that under the agreement it could not then compel him to accept return of the deposit, a situation which since has been corrected.

THREE STOCKS

M. L., Boston—I have set aside $3000 for investment in stocks. Please give suggestions.

Ans.—For a bit less than $3000 you could get 19 shares each North American Edison preferred, Public Service of New Jersey 5 per cent preferred and 20 Standard Gas & Electric 24 preferred. The annual income of $190 is 6½ per cent. Dividends on these stocks are being covered comfortably.

Boston Stocks

Mohawk .....
Mont Ward .....

Packard .....
Penn R R ....

Stone & Web ....
Swift & Co .....
Torrington .....
Un Aircraft ....
Un Carbide ....
Un Corp .....
Un Pacific .....

Un Gas & Imp ....
U S Steel .....

BONDS

N E Tel 5s .....
E Mass 4½s .....

Archer-Daniels Co. Resumes Dividends

Archer-Daniels Midland Company has resumed dividends on the common stock with a declaration of a dividend of 25 cents, payable December 1. On April 2 this year the quarterly dividend of 50 cents was omitted.

Company reports net profit for the quarter ended October 3 was $219,860 after depreciation and federal taxes, equal after preferred dividends to 22 cents a share on 849,546 shares of common.

"I HID IN STORE TREMBLING," RUTH JUDD

Continued From Page 3

place where later I hid from the world while they looked for me as a murderess. They had performed what is known as a pneumo-thorax operation and only one lung functioned

...mmer and I made the trip[illegible] way in the motor.

...ed on the second floor of ...boarding house. There were ... Mexican miners in ... not such as the mine. We ... and young members ... There is quiet or time ... in prove that I use no ... soothing cry from ... the men.

FOUND "WAY OUT"

I did not believe there was a ... of them that would not ... to ... to my rescue now and I was ... thing in the world for me.

When the revolution broke ... we had no ... had the ... open up ... to stop at Mazatlan. ... It be ... come very ill. ... I ... and ... Indians.

... and had to be ... from ... to Mexico ... will be ... and ... I might ... ... I had on the ... of ... Finally we ... to Mexico ... and ... there ... Mexico ... One more ... in ... to the ... Mexico ... the officers ... ing ... and ... way out.

We ... Mexico ... I felt ... glad ... Mexico ... I was ... there ... where ...

I hid ... the ... I ... room ... and ... I ... In Mexico ... There was ... Col. ... was the ... ... motion ... the dining ... man and ... chester ... and ... There ... were ... Car."

From Mexico ... Angeles.

I went ... ... and ... I had a ... ... unable ... ... ting and ... the ... ... I had a ... ... ple of ... ... ing hair ... examination ... all right.

I HID IN STORE

About ... from ... Pass and ... me to ... Indiana. ... that ... in Los ...

I went ... ... on the ... ...

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Losing Victory" *Monday—"A Safe and Sane War"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Today in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

LET'S GO QUESTION THE BOOKKEEPER.-I CAN'T UNDERSTAND HOW WE COULD SPEND SO MUCH MONEY ON JUST ONE WAR
THAT'S RIGHT
YEAH, WE WANTS TO KNOW JUS' WHERE THE MONEY WENT
WELL, THERE WAS TEN GALLONS OF RED INK, A KEG OF T-N-T AND TONS OF NUMBER ONE POWDER
WHY DIDN'T YOU BUY NUMBER TWO POWDER? IT MAKES JUST AS MUCH NOISE AND IT'S GOOD ENOUGH TO — SHOOT AT THOSE TONGVANIAN DOGS
WE WON THE WAR, BUT WHAT DID WE WIN?
PHOOEY!
WE WIN'D A NICE DEPRESSION- THAT'S ONE THING
ARF ARF
GENTLEMEN—I'VE COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT WAR DOESN'T PAY!
SPECIALLY WHEN BOTH COUNTRIES FORGETS WHAT THEY WAS FIGHTIN' ABOUT
YES, INDEED, WAR IS VERY EXPENSIVE- I'VE THROWN AWAY OUR ADDING MACHINE ALL I DO IS SUBTRACT
10-31

KRAZY KAT

The Way of All Women

YOU CAN TALK, YOU SCOUNDREL- I KNOW YOU CAN, YOU YAMMERER -
THE WORDLESS WONDER MAKE HIM TALK, AND WIN $50
HA HA HIPPY HOPPS IF YOU MAKE HIM

BRINGING UP FATHER

The Crook Gets Detective's Watch By George McManus

I'VE HIRED A DETECTIVE TO WATCH OUR HOUSE- I JUST KNOW THERE ARE BURGLARS IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD-
YEAH! I JUST SAW HIM!- WHO'S GOIN' TO WATCH HIM?
WELL! DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GONNA CATCH THE CROOK?
SAY, BO! LISTEN! WHEN THEM GUYS FIND OUT THAT I'M ON THE JOB, THEY'LL BE HIRIN' SPECIAL BOATS FER AFRICA-
WHEN DO YOU THINK YOU'LL CATCH 'EM?
NOT LONG- LET ME SEE NOW!! WHAT TIME IS IT?
SUFFERIN' CATS! SOMEONE SWIPED MY WATCH ?
GEO MCMANUS
10-31

POLLY AND HER PALS

Why Bring That Up? By Cliff Sterrett

MY DEAR, POLLY'S YOUNG MAN HAS DISCOVERED THAT DEAREST HAS A TALENT!
YEAH? WOT IS IT?
MUSIC, MY DEAR! SHE STARTS HER PIANO LESSONS TOMORROW!
G'NIGHT, NED. IT WAS DARLING OF YOU TO TAKE SUCH AN INTEREST IN ANGEL!
NONSENSE, POLLY. THE PLEASURE WAS ALL MINE!
CLIFF STERRETT 10-31

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Divided Wealth By Darrell McClure

LOOK, ZERO — THERE'S A TOWN — AN' WHERE THERE'S A TOWN THERE'S PEOPLE — AN' ANYTHING KIN HAPPEN WHERE PEOPLE IS.'
I AIN'T TAKIN' ANY CHANCES — I'LL PUT SOME IN MY SOCK — AND SOME IN EACH POCKET— THAT'S THE SAFEST WAY!
— AN' I'LL PUT THE RES OF OUR MONEY IN THIS BAG ROUND MY NECK — THEN I CAN'T LOSE IT VERY EAS)
EIGHT DOLLARS AN' FORTY CENTS IS LOOKS LIKE A LOTTA MONEY — BUT IT AIN'T SO MUCH WHEN YOU THINK HOW FAR AWAY UNCLE PADDY OFLINN'S IS FROM WHERE WE ARE!
DARRELL MCCLURE
10-31

BARNEY GOOGLE

Barney's Most Important Date By De Beck

RADIOGRAM
ON BOARD THE S.S. KING COLE
BERNARD GOOGLE, ESQ. U.S.A.
WILL ARRIVE NOVEMBER FOURTH-.
ANXIOUS TO SEE YOU ABOUT RACE. AM BRINGING MY FILLY PICCALILLY THE FASTEST HORSE IN ENGLAND.
LORD HARRY.
YO' GOTTA ANSWER DIS, BOSS— DIS GUY IS A LOHD!! DAT MEANS SUMP'N, DON'T IT?
ALL RIGHT- ALL RIGHT- STOP YOUR SNIFFIN'-
BOY— A NICE CLEAN SHAVE, MAKES A DIFFERENCE. WAIT'LL KITTY SEES ME NOW!!
WOT YO' GONNA TELL 'IM, BOSS?
KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON!
LISSEN, BOSS—
"IMPOSSIBLE TO MEET YOU NOVEMBER 4TH? WHEN YOU SEE MITTY YOU'LL UNDERSTAND." OLD BOY, OLD BOY
HOW'S EAT?
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TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Sightseers By Lym Young

I'VE GOT TO LAND. GASOLINE FEEDLINE IS CLOGGED! BAD GAS!
WHAT A BREAK! GOSH-TIM, IF THAT SAND IS SOFT WE'RE GOIN' BLOOEY WHEN WE HIT!
WHILE ROY'S MESSIN' AROUND WITH TH' ENGINE, WE'LL SHAKE OUR LEGS! GOOY- DOES IT FEEL GOOD TO BE ON GROUND AGAIN? EVEN IF--
LET'S SEE WHAT'S IN THOSE OLD DESERTED RUINS, SPUD
WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY, IF WE MET UP WITH TH' MOON MAN OVER YONDER? OR EVEN WITH GOOD OLD ABNER RANCHO?
DON'T BE SILLY, SPUD! THE "MOON MANS" NO MORE, AND MR. RANCHO'S WAY BACK IN CHINA-!
10-31

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

While depositors lined up to withdraw their money from the Union Savings Bank of Davenport, Iowa, an orchestra played lively airs in the bank lobby.

It might of worked better if they'd used a coloratura soprano.

* * *

It's kinda brutal—using saxophones to disperse mobs. Innocent people are apt to be hurt—particularly the saxophone players.

* * *

"Decency varies according to time and place, to conditions and social strata," says Elmer Rice, author of "Street Scene."

You'll find, too, that your social strata varies with your decency.

You can go almost any place if you're indecent enough.

* * *

Gals with heavy sadies
Are lonesome as Sundies.

* * *

REVISE—All things come to him who crosses the street without looking both ways.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization—

COLUMBIA, Mo.—University of Missouri youths who have dates with Delta Gamma girls are getting a break. The girls have pledged themselves to limit their soda fountain bill, when on a date, to five cents.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT

(Editorial)

"It has been borne in upon every holder of a great fortune that his money is given him only as a trust—to be distributed to the public good."

* * *

"We all make mistakes," observes the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "and nine out of ten go right ahead and marry them."

* * *

Simile—

Optimistic as a bootlegger who tells back to ask you if he shortchanged himself.

"It may be too easy to get a gun in some States," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but it's too easy to get a bullet in all of them."

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—

You remind me of my dear old mother. —Old Timer.

Ans.—Aunt Bella welcomes constructive criticism, but mere carping does more harm than good. —A. (A Girl at Heart) Bella.

* * *

Simile—

Happy as a woman's club being warned about the Red menace.

* * *

"We can't cry ourselves out of depression," says Under Secretary of State Castle, "but perhaps we can laugh ourselves out of it."

And maybe we can't. But anyway, nobody can say the politicians didn't do their part.

* * *

Editorial says we should give Mr. Hoover the benefit of the doubt.

That'll be a big help. But he still won't have a chance if some other candidate gets the benefit of the skepticism.

* * *

Moronia says she's a decided blonde—she saw Jean Harlow and then she decided.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

But, darling, it's smart to be thrifty.

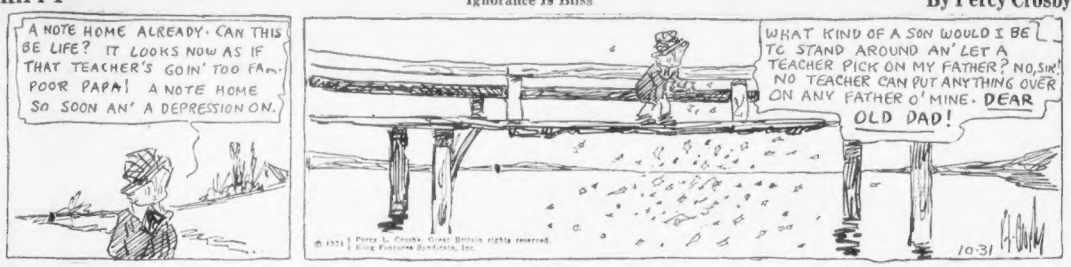
* * *

First down.

SKIPPY

Ignorance Is Bliss

By Percy Crosby


A NOTE HOME ALREADY · CAN THIS BE LIFE? IT LOOKS NOW AS IF THAT TEACHER'S GOIN' TOO FAR · POOR PAPA! A NOTE HOME SO SOON AN' A DEPRESSION ON.
WHAT KIND OF A SON WOULD I BE TO STAND AROUND AN' LET A TEACHER PICK ON MY FATHER? NO, SIR! NO TEACHER CAN PUT ANYTHING OVER ON ANY FATHER O' MINE · DEAR OLD DAD!
10-31

LITTLE JIMMY

Out, but Not Down

By Swinnerton

"PONCHO SAYS HE WILL GO INTO THE PRAIRIE DOG'S HOUSE AND CHASE THAT OLE OWL OUT"
"HOO-RAY FOR PONCHO!"
ORK!
HUCKIE OODLE OO!
"GOLLY HE'S GOING BACK IN AGAIN"
10-31
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

One Little Word

By Chic Young

SEEMS TO ME YOU'RE TREATING ME AWFULLY SHABBY · BRING ME TO A DANCE AND THEN NOT DANCE WITH ME
BUT, DEAR, I CAN'T DANCE · I'M JUST A FRESHMAN HERE AT COLLEGE, YOU KNOW
IF THE UPPER CLASSMEN CATCH A FRESHMAN DANCING WITH A GIRL, THEY GIVE HIM AN AWFUL PADDLING, THEN PITCH HIM IN THE CREEK
WELL, YOU TOLD ME SEVERAL TIMES YOU'D GLADLY GO THRU FIRE AND BRIMSTONE FOR ME
I NEVER SAID "GLADLY"
10-31

FELIX THE CAT

The Cook Put on the Russian Dressing

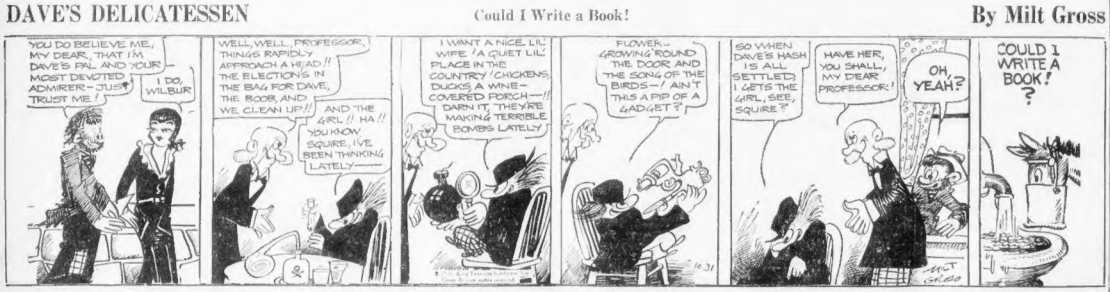
By Pat Sullivan

I'LL MAKE A COOK OUT OF YOU YET · NOW THAT SALAD IS O.K.!
BUT BE SURE TO PUT ON A RUSSIAN DRESSING BEFORE YOU SERVE IT TO THE KING!
I'VE BEEN PERFECTING YOUR COOK · WATCH THE RESULTS!
10-31
PAT SULLIVAN

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

Could I Write a Book!

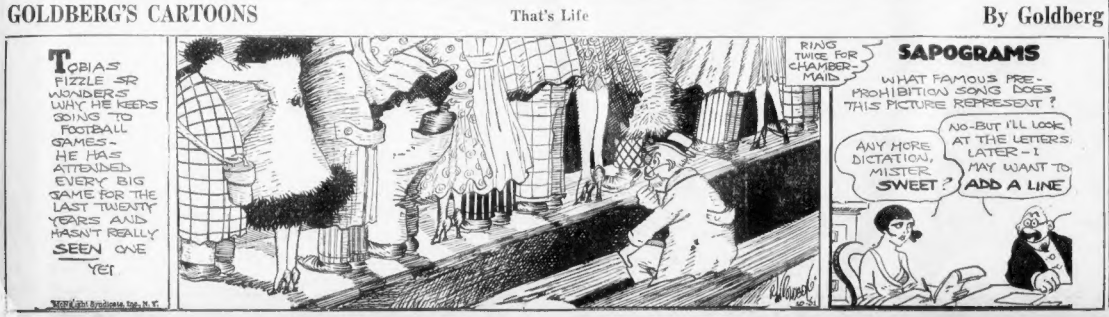
By Milt Gross


YOU DO BELIEVE ME, MY DEAR, THAT I'M DAVE'S PAL AND YOUR MOST DEVOTED ADMIRER · JUST TRUST ME!
I DO, WILBUR
WELL, WELL, PROFESSOR, THINGS RAPIDLY APPROACH A HEAD!! THE ELECTIONS IN THE BAG FOR DAVE, THE BOOB, AND WE CLEAN UP!!
AND THE GIRL!! HA!!
YOU KNOW SQUIRE, I'VE BEEN THINKING LATELY——
I WANT A NICE, LIL' WIFE 'A QUIET LIL' PLACE IN THE COUNTRY 'CHICKENS, DUCKS 'A WINE · COVERED PORCH——!! DARN IT, THEY'RE MAKING TERRIBLE BOMBS LATELY
FLOWER-GROWING 'ROUND THE DOOR AND THE SONG OF THE BIRDS——! AIN'T THIS A PIP OF A GADGET?
10-31
SO WHEN DAVE'S HASH IS ALL SETTLED, I GETS THE GIRL, SEE, SQUIRE?
HAVE HER, YOU SHALL, MY DEAR PROFESSOR!
OH, YEAH?
COULD I WRITE A BOOK!
?

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life

By Goldberg


TOBIAS PIZZLE SR WONDERS WHY HE KEEPS GOING TO FOOTBALL GAMES · HE HAS ATTENDED EVERY BIG GAME FOR THE LAST TWENTY YEARS AND HASN'T REALLY SEEN ONE YET
RING TWICE FOR CHAMBER-MAID
SAPOGRAMS
WHAT FAMOUS PRE-PROHIBITION SONG DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?
ANY MORE DICTATION, MISTER SWEET?
NO-BUT I'LL LOOK AT THE LETTERS LATER · I MAY WANT TO ADD A LINE

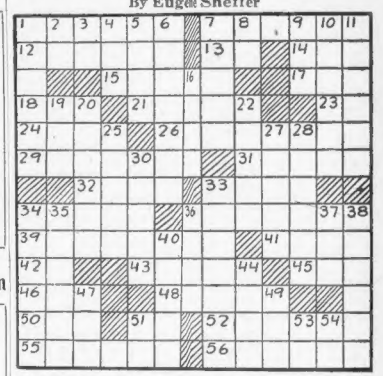
WEDDING BELLS

His Condition Is Too Critical

WHAT'S ON THE MENU TONIGHT, WIFEY?
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A PLATE OF CHICKEN SOUP WITH HOME MADE NOODLES
AND CREAMED CHICKEN WITH BAKED CARROTS AND SCALLOPED POTATOES..
OH, SWEETHEART
I'M JUST DYING FOR HOME MADE NOODLE SOUP AND CREAMED CHICKEN
I'M SORRY YOUR CONDITION IS SO CRITICAL JOHN · FOR I CAN'T MAKE IT NOW · IT'S TOO LATE
10-31

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—To whom did Jacob give a "coat of many colors"?
7—What English statesman formed the Anti-Corn Law League?
12—What countess in "Twelfth Night" finds in love with Viola disguised as a page?
13—What poem by Kipling ends, "And what is more, you'll be a man, my son"?
14—Beverage
15—What is the first name of Sinclair Lewis' hero who becomes a minister?
17—Throat, goiter or jaws
18—Congested water
21—What is the name of the period which must be added to harmonize the lunar with the solar calendar?
22—symbol for tellurium
24—Sense organs
26—Agreements made by diplomacy
28—What is the capital of the "mosquito" state?
31—By brief length
32—Covered hold on the grain storing system
33—Ornamental cloth
34—Eluefish
36—Perception
39—Exhibited indignant displeasure
41—What is the missing word: "They hand in hand with wand'ring steps and slow, Through ——— took their solitary way"?
42—Like
43—Drag loosely
45—Greek letter
46—Pinch
48—What divinity was in charge of the pillars which upheld the heavens?
50—Cry of the pigeon
51—Hypothetical force
52—Torture by flying to a sharper state
56—Roman item
56—Leeward

VERTICAL

1—In what city of Illinois is the famous State Prison?
2—Ottoman (abbr.)
3—Note of the musical scale
4—Night before a holiday
5—Nap on a fabric
6—What is the missing word, The scorn of the battle of the Merrimac and Monitor was ——— Ready?
7—What sorceress changed some of the companions of Odysseus into animals?
8—Pertaining to
9—Barrier to keep back water
10—Kind of bee's
11—Most recent
16—Acquire by labor
19—Vehicle
20—Through what gloomy region did souls pass to Hades?
22—Cry by the touch of the mouth
25—Reptile
27—What did the ancients call the northernmost part of the habitable world?
28—Salt of hydrochloric acid
30—In what city was a famous church council held, 1545-63?
35—Seats in the chancel for officiating clergy.
34—Who wrote "The Red Lily" and "Penguin Island"?
35—Injury
36—Striking act of strength
37—Seek to clear profit
38—Corroded
40—Barter
44—What English essayist used the name Elia?
47—Dry seed vessel
49—Mineral spring
51—Correlative
53—Suffix
57—Preposition
54—Person definite article

Yesterday's Answers

B	E	T	S	D	I	A	N	A	F	U	S	S
A	D	L	I	T	A	F	F	I	X	A	N	E	W
S	A	L	A	R	Y	A	N	S	E	R	I	N	E
E	M	E	R	Y	P	R	E	E	N	T	I	L	E
T	E	A	R	D	R	O	P	S	T	E	S	T	S
R	A	M	T	E	P	I	D	H	E	R	S		
E	L	A	P	S	E	A	N	S	W	E	R		
P	A	L	E	A	A	S	S	A	R	O	M	A	
S	T	A	M	E	S	T	A	C	R	E	D	O	S
B	E	A	T	S	P	E	A	R	M	E			
U	P	L	O	T	T	O	P	R	E	E			
R	I	P	B	A	R	T	E	H	A	T	E	D	
S	C	I	M	I	T	A	R	P	O	T	A	T	O
T	A	L	E	E	T	A	P	E	E	X	O	N	
B	L	E	W	S	E	N	O	R	N	I	N	E	

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Maybe I'm Wrong

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Hello, Central!

The cops arrested a man the other day for trying to get into a grandfather's clock. He said he thought it was a telephone booth.

Momentous Moments

When a man with a celluloid collar meets an old flame.

You're Right

A crap shooter usually knows when he's going to lose money. He can feel it in his bones.

Take It, or Leave It

A New York hospital has just built a drydock for floating ribs.

Vital Statistics

It's hard to mix matrimony with friendship.

Social Accomplishments

The clerk who likes his work so well that he hates to wake up when 5 o'clock comes around.

Our Own Vaudeville

Hubby—Mary, where's my glass eye?

Wifey—Willie has it. He's playing marbles.

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

-:- Words of the Wise Men -:-

In jealousy there is more self-love than love. —La Rochefoucauld.

Let a man practise the profession which he best knows. —Cicero.

Let no one be willing to speak ill of the absent. —Propertius.

To pray together, in whatever tongue or ritual, is the most tender brotherhood of hope and sympathy that man can contract in this life. —Stael.

The world is an old woman, and mistakes any gilt farthing for a gold coin. —Carlyle.

NEWS OF THE PORT OF BOSTON

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Eighty Greater Bostonians departed on a winter vacation when the Canadian National Steamships liner Lady Nelson left Commonwealth Pier, yesterday, bound for Bermuda and the British West Indies, on a four weeks' cruise.

The Lady Nelson, coming here from Halifax, N. S., took out among her passengers Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Church and Helen Church; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fessenden; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Little and Catherin Little; Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. L. Reagh, and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Parker.

LAMBERT RETIRES

A surprise came to Thomas A. Lambert, 72, employed for 37 years in the service of the United States government, most of which has been passed in the Customs House, Boston, when a group of his office associates and old friends did him honor, when he retired. A mahogany desk set, suitably inscribed was presented to him in the U. S. Comptroller's office, where he has served for 17 years by Delia Powers, secretary to Comptroller Dwight Hall. Another pipe was presented to him by a group of "regulars" with whom he has passed the lunch hour for years. Mr. Lambert lives at 77 Bowdoin ave., Dorchester.

SATURN LOOKED FOR

The Boston fishing trawler Saturn, owned by the Bay State Fishing Company, which is being towed in from 145 miles off Highland Light, where she became disabled, is looked for late in the day. She is being brought in by the United States Coast Guard destroyer Hunt.

NEW ENGLANDERS SAIL

A large group of New Englanders are booked to sail on the Panama Pacific liner California, which leaves today from California port, by way of Havana and the Panama Canal. Bostonians booked are Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Mannion, Jr. Other Massachusetts folk include Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lloyd, Bretton, Audrey and Ray Smith, all of Stoneham; F. L. Keen, of Peabody; Lora K. Winter, of Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hayes, of Fall River and Mary and Marcella Sullivan, of Lowell.

DAY LATE

Twenty-four hours late, due to the rough weather encountered, the Canadian National Steamships steamer Lady Drake came in from the West Indies and Hamilton, Bermuda, with returning Bostonians who made the month cruise. Among the localites coming back were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johns and Miss M. A. Crane of Boston.

RECEIPTS LIGHT

With lighter receipts than have come into the Boston Fish Pier, South Boston, on any day in several weeks, the Friday market was unusually quiet. Only seven vessels arrived in. Adverse weather conditions for the fishermen, which had prevailed for several days, was ascribed as the reason.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels — Haddock L.end M.ed Mixed
Str. L. Winslow 10,000 1,500 2,500 8,500
Str. Quincy 8 10,000 2,000 2,000 6,000
Gert. DeCosta.. 10,000 3,000 2,000 9,000
Francis Connor 10,000 1,500 1,500 7,000
Total 40,000 7,500 8,000 30,500
Prev. F. Counts 30,000 1,000 1,000 25,000
Wholesale dealers' prices—Large cod 8-9c; lb., market cod 6-7; haddock 9-10; pollock 2-4; hake and cusk 4-5; lemon sole 8-9; flounders 4-5.

ARRIVED

MARAVI (Pan.), Lavery, Preston, with sugar for Revere Sugar Refining Co.; vessel to United Fruit Co. Anchored in stream to load for Jamaica. Thence at Charlestown.

CALABRIAN (Fr.), Mauffre, Swansea; vessel to Rogers & Webb. Anchored in stream; will dock at Mystic Wharf.

BLAIRLOGIE (Br. Campbell, Swansea; to discharges at Mystic wharf; vessel to A. Lombard & Sons.

YARMOUTH, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S.; with merchandise; to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.; vessel to Commonwealth Pier, Boston.

DAUNTLESS NO. 8 (tug), Wathers; towing barge Chase Service No. 4.

Dine—Dance

Special Program at the New Amber

The New Amber at 46 Winchester st. will hold a Halloween celebration under the direction of Chris Patton, formerly of the Pemberton Inn.

A floor show will be given at 7 and 11 p. m. with Ray Fontaine, master of ceremonies, and favors will be distributed to all.

Halloween Party at Westwood Inn

Those who like to dine and dance outside the city will find Westwood Inn on the Providence road between Dedham and Norwood an inviting spot.

Special Halloween celebration will be enjoyed Saturday night. There is dancing every evening with music by Herbert Marsh.

Halloween Dinner at Club Vincent

The Club Vincent at 30 Huntington ave. has arranged a splendid Halloween dinner for Saturday night and Manager Vincent Wilmot announces a large number of reservations.

Al Castaway and his music is proving a drawing card.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

ANTHONY—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anthony, 40 Columbus St., Newton, Oct. 25, a daughter.

STERN—To Mr. and Mrs. Berthold S. Stern (Gladys Koch), 32 James St., Brookline, at Richardson House, Oct. 21, a son.

Deaths

BARRY—In Islington, Oct. 28, Nathaniel F. Barry, formerly of Dorchester, aged 69 yr. Services at Mattapan Baptist Church, Cor. Norfolk ave. and Fuller st., Mattapan, Monday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PEDIEN—In Highlands, Oct. 29th, W. Marie Begun. Funeral from her late home, 75 Sargent st., Monday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p. m.

BENSHOOF—In Natick, Oct. 28, Ingrid Johnson Benson, in her 31st year. Funeral services at the residence of Rev. Frederick Lutheran Church, Wilson St., Natick, Saturday Oct. 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BURKE—In Dorchester, Oct. 29, Jeremiah G. Burke, husband of Matilda (Lynch) Burke. Funeral from his late home, 45 Park St., Saturday, Oct. 31, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mark's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CLARKE—In Woburn, Oct. 29, Elizabeth Clarke, aged 60 years. Funeral services at 23 Newbury St., Woburn, Saturday afternoon. Relatives and friends invited.

CRIBBEN—In Roxbury, Oct. 28, John, beloved husband of Nellie (Cremins) Cribben, aged 64 years. Funeral services at Funeral from the P. E. Murray Funeral Home, 84 Dudley St., Saturday, Oct. 31, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Mission Church at 9:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

CROCKETT—In this city, Oct. 28, Guy, husband of Catherine (Durant) of home 27 Rutland St. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of C. W. Peabody Co., 347 Broadway, Everett, Saturday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DUNN—In Melrose, Oct. 28, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie D. Perkins, 93 West Foster st., Melrose, and (nee Leahy), wife of the late Andrew Dunn. Funeral services at 9:30 Monday, Oct. 31, at Spencerville, Ontario Knox Presbyterian.

FITZGERALD—In South Boston, Oct. 29, Margaret D. (Joyce) Fitzgerald, beloved wife of Thomas F. Fitzgerald, mother of her late home, 455 East seventh st., Sunday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at Heaven Church at 1:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

FOGG—In Lexington, Oct. 28, suddenly, Frank Clegg. Services at Arthur A. Marshall & Son, Inc., funeral chapel, Saturday, at 2:30 p. m.

GLAVEN—In Dorchester, Oct. 29, Annie Louise, widow of Edward Glaven. Funeral services at her late residence, 113 Fuller St., on Sunday, Nov. 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HOWARD—In Boston, on P. E. I., Oct. 28, Mrs. Josephine Gregory, formerly of 49 Parker st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Funeral at St. John's R. C. Church Parlors, Waterford, Monday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HYDE—In Stoneham, Oct. 29, Harriet, widow of Benjamin Dyer, aged 83 years. Services at late residence, 25 Butler Rd., Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

KNIPAGE—In Boston, Oct. 28, A. Josephine, wife of Albert B. Heritage. Funeral private, from 161 Convey St., East Weymouth Saturday, Oct. 31, at 12:30 p. m.

KYTE—In East Milton, the 29th, Katherine S., beloved daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Kyte. Funeral from her residence, 11 Governor's rd., on Monday morning, at 9 o'clock. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Agatha's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

KROTZSCH—In this city, Oct. 29, William Bruno, husband of Olga C. Krotzsch, aged 47 years. Funeral Monday, Nov. 2, at his late residence, 127 Howard Ave., Dorchester, Saturday, Oct. 31, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MASTERSON—In Newburyport, Thursday, Oct. 29, Joseph Masterson, formerly of Dorchester, and son of the late John and Bridget Rice Masterson. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MEGNA—In East Boston, Oct. 28, Angelo (nee Castro). Beloved wife of Francesco Megna. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Paris Pl., Saturday, Oct. 31, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Carmel Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MEO—In Revere, Oct. 30, Peter, beloved husband of Rosina Meo (nee Marchi). Funeral from his late residence, 830 Main st., Revere, Monday, Nov. 2, at 8:30. Services at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

MOONEY—In Neponset, Oct. 28, Joseph M., husband of Margaret M. (Connelly) Mooney. Funeral from his late home, 49 Neponset Ave., Saturday, Oct. 31, at 9:15. High mass of requiem at St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

REHLING—In Roslindale, Oct. 28, Anton D., husband of Christina (Kuhn) Rehling. Services at the home, 47 Linden st., Newton Upper Falls, on Monday, Nov. 2, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SCHOFIELD—Of Newton Upper Falls, Mass., Oct. 28, 1931, Ethel Hamilton, wife of William W. Schofield. Funeral services at home, 47 Linden st., Newton Upper Falls, on Monday, Nov. 2, at 8 p. m.

SNELL—In Cambridge, 318 Green St., Oct. 30, Sarah M., widow of Josiah C. Snell (nee Ford). Services from St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Cambridge, Monday, Nov. 1, at 3:15. Relatives and friends invited.

STANLEY—In Dedham, Oct. 29, Julian T., husband of the late Sarah A. Stanley. Services from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Jordan, 19 Hillside Rd., Westwood, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SULLIVAN—In Cambridge, Oct. 28, Mabel (Fitzgerald), wife of Michael J. Sullivan (nee Sullivan). Funeral from her late home, 19 Lowell st., Cambridge, Monday, Nov. 2, at 9:15 a.m. Solemn high funeral mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
20% Saving. 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Funeral Directors

H. R. CRANE & CO.
Nothing takes place of experience in developing a funeral service that is adequate. This firm has served many years. 394 Washington St., Brookline. Telep. 0260

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Brown leather suitcase; bunch of keys; bag of tools; light brown purse; lady's imitation snake leather pocketbook; black moire bag. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

$200 REWARD

For information leading to the return of a diamond and platinum link bracelet lost in Brookline or Newton Sunday evening, October 25. Address J-23, Boston American.

DIAMOND brooch, horseshoe center, 2 stars, 3 clusters, lost between Boston-Westbury Wednesday. Reward. GAR. 2887.

GOLD wrist watch, black ribbon, lost Wednesday, shopping district. $5 reward. University 2760.

GIRL'S tapestry purse, zipper top, last Monday a. m.; contents valuable to owner only; reward. Garrison 2102; after 6 p. m.

SKED PEARL necklace, with pendant, last Saturday night. Bay St., Boston, or Boylston St., Brookline. Reward. Boston 1469.

LOST—Oct. 28, on Colonial Rd. or Division, ♀ 2:30, brown mongrel dog, color of mink, pocket eyeglass case on collar; ♂W. L. Leighton, Newton Centre; liberal reward. Centre Newton 0330.

LOST—Two-stone diamond ring in Metropolitan Theater Monday, reward. 75 Harriett Ave., Arlington. Tel. Ark. 2480.

Beauty Aids

NEW BEAUTY SYSTEM
Facials, Shampoo, Manicure, Finger Wave, Hair Cut, Choice 25c
Manicure, Eyebrow Arching; Reg. $1.00
PERMANENT WAVE (Genuine) $2.95
VOGUE BEAUTY SHOPPE
161 MASS. AVE. (Near Mass. Station)

BEAUTY CULTURE
Taught in shortest possible time. Complete course 6 days' instruction $25. Private lessons. Positions assured in one of our beauty shops.
HUB ACADEMY OF HAIR AND BEAUTY CULTURE
Formerly occupied by Lansing-Nelson Studio. 161 Boylston St., Boston

PERMANENT WAVE $1.50
Eyebrows And Eyelash Dyeing $.50
$.20 $6.50
$.15 With or Without Shampoo $5.00
$.10 Finger Wave $3.75
Room 634 Dw. 6514

$2 PERMANENT WAVES $2
BY SKILLED OPERATORS
Latest Type Machines Used
George Tall's Beauty Salon
453 Washington St., 3rd floor, Boston
HAIR On face: fines permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' reference. FREE BOOKLET.
125 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 310. Han. 7286

PERMANENT WAVE $1.89
PERFECT RESULT ONLY GUARANTEED
3 WINTER ST., RM. 710. 710 FLOOR. LIB. 8282

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in every branch; positions secured; tuition $50, easy terms. Send for circular. We help place you. 1151 Washington St., Boston. Rm. 505. Dw. 7854.

$2 SPECIAL PERMANENT $2 UP
EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY
Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910, Dev. 7580.

HAIR CUTTING, 25c, other specials; children's hair bobbing, 50c. SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 403 Washington St., 3d floor.

Dermatology

HOSES CORRECTED
LATEST METHOD IN LIFT
Lines and Blemishes
Eliminated
EARS SET BACK
Ft. Pl., REG., M. D.
109 Boylston St., Boston. Hancock 1589
Established Over 23 Years

Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 30th. Our new and improved quartz light treatments are accomplishing wonders in disorders of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Medical Arts Institute, Inc., is prepared to fulfill the above offer. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily and Sat. to 1 p. m. 6 and 8 to 8; Tues. and Fri. 10 to 8 p. m. Sundays and holidays 10 to 1 o'clock. Holidays.

Flies Pistols and other rectal troubles SEND FOR THE FREE BOOKLET "A" DOYEN CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston, Mass.

Professional Services

NOSES RESHAPED AND
EARS SET
At Home—No Pain
Private Parlors
Also Removed
NEW SHORT FACE LIFT
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St., Lib. 4162. Estab. 33 Yrs.

Fuel

COKE $11.50 a ton Immediate Delivery. All sizes Mystic 0274
W. ROXBURY COKE All sizes $12.00 ton delivered. PARKWAY 4615-R

Furs

I Buy Old Furs for Cash. MURRAY'S Rm. 306, 418 Washington St. HAN. 4664

DUE TOMORROW

ALASKAN, San Francisco, etc., via New York, and Philadelphia; 1,000 tons; general cargo; pier 6.

CITY OF KAVANNAH, Savannah, Oct. 28, via New York, docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

COMMERCIAL FLORIDIAN, New Orleans via Mobile, Oct. 24, docks pier 40, Hoosac, Charlestown.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, New York, docks pier 4, Boston.

GLEN WHITE, Norfolk, Oct. 30, docks Mystic Wharf.

HAMPDEN, Newport News, Oct. 30, docks Mystic Wharf.

Brett Prefers Law to His College Job

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 31 (AP)—Dr. Philip Milledoler Brett, acting president of Rutgers University since October, 1930, today announced his decision not to accept the permanent presidency of the university, owing to his New York law practice.

Special Notices

Special Notices

Roaches, rats, bed bugs, rodents and termis won't leave your house of their own accord. Let—

SAFTI-FUME

the only exterminator not harmful to the human body

Destroy them

QUICKLY, ECONOMICALLY, SAFELY!

Guaranteed to work wonders on roaches, ants and bedbugs. Not a poison. Will absolutely not injure woodwork or other materials.

SAFETY FUMIGANT CO.

Call HUBBARD 0624 or 0628

29 INDIA ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Dancing

15 Private Lessons $5
Uptown School
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circ. 0062
Our Palais Garden Enlarged
All latest steps, Fox Trot, Waltz, latest ballroom dance sensation, "1000," also Beginners Guaranteed to Dance Here Expertly. Ladies and Gentlemen. INSTRUCTION HOURS 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

$1 —2 LESSONS LATEST STEPS!
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
MODEL SCHOOL ROBERTS DANCING
MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT
127 HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. COMMONWEALTH 9003
"MY REPUTATION IS OUR PROTECTION"
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St.
BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS
TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT
BUCK & WING—SOFT SHOE—RHYTHM, ETC.

PAPARONE STUDIOS
ALL TYPES OF DANCING TAUGHT
Modern Ballroom, Tap, Acrobatic, Musical Comedy.
1100 BOYLSTON ST., NEAR MASS. AVE. COM. 8073

LOOFT'S 126 Mass. Ave., Boston
Class and private lessons.
The place to learn to dance.

Miss Ina Formerly "Scandals" Inst. est. step. Taught privately. 4 Winchester Pl. Kenmore 9731

Wm. H. O'Brien $1
Lessons, 295 Hunt. Ave. Com. 7554

Help Wanted—Female

CHRISTMAS CARDS—WHAT A BUY!
21 BEAUTIFUL Christmas Cards and Folders—Religious, Art and Comic designs, greeting cards and gifts combined, something for everyone; sample box 50c; sells for $1; costs 20c; two wonderful assortments, 21 each, 50c postpaid; unlimited; make comparison first. PERSONAL GREETING CO., 1 Boylston st., Boston. Room 400. LIB. 8857.

Help Wanted—Male

BOYS wanted to sell candy. Apply Nurse Sale 34 Harrison Ave. Extension.

Agents—Salesmen

CALLING CARDS—Big profits selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big line catalog free. Write today. Dept. K-16, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

Building Materials

RED CEDAR SHINGLES 80c Bundle
Suitable for roof or walls. Premium shipment anywhere. Friend Lumber Co., 254 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mystic 8458.

LUMBER for roof, walls, framing, etc. Buy your complete heating system at cost. Connection Sons, Inc., 1374 Granite St., Quincy.

Dogs—Cats—Pets

COCKER SPANIELS, red, pedigreed, females, $15 up. Brackett, 50, Winsor, 0775-M.

Miscellaneous for Sale

BUY a new attached collar all ready to put on your shirt. Saves time. Send for mail orders filled. Men's shirt Service, 110 West Adams St., West Somerville. Somerville 0652.

Specials at the Stores

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safti-Fume Destroys Moths, Germs
FOR SATISFACTORY SERVICE
Fumigant Co. 29 India St. Hub 9624.

Musical Instruments

BIG PIANOS $25 up; $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer st. over Jordan's.

Rooms with Board

BROOKLINE — Large sunny rooms, with board, $10.50 each. Regent 8644.

HOMELIKE warm, pleasant rooms with board; twin beds; reasonable; garage free. Special price for season, 1556 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kirkland 1000.

THE LAKESIDE CONVALESCENT HOME, 100 Lake St., Waterfield, patients of all kinds; chronic cases; beautiful location. Crystal 1000-M.

WELL-BOARD and care for elderly persons; terms reasonable. Columbia 7990.

Legal Advertisements

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. In the Senate. No. 1929. Boston, Oct. 29, 1931. Ordered, in concurrence, that the twenty-eighth day of October, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-one, AND BROWN CO. of Boston was duly elected to be a Public Notary for the term and compass as by law provided. Law for the faithful discharge of the duties of a Public Notary. FREDERIC W. COOK, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—2 rooms, furnished for housekeeping; 2 minutes from Harvard Sq.; private bath; well heated. Porter 5181-W.

CAMBRIDGE—2 furnished rms.; private bath; gas; light housekeeping. 27 Linden st.

DORCHESTER—Fields Corner; newly decorated bedroom; use of kitchenette, next to bath; parking. 1 Ashland st. Geneva 6351.

HYDE PARK, 662, near T. station—2 rooms, beautifully furnished kitchenette suite; steam heat, continuous hot water. Kennore 2956.

MALDEN, 674—Furnished front parlor for light housekeeping; reasonable. Malden 0218.

ROXBURY—25 Fountain St., 2 clean, sunny rooms, private bath; ranges, gas; separate entrance; $7. High. 3806.

SOMERVILLE—1-2 rooms, housekeeping privilege; $4 weekly. 31 Bonair st., off Broadway. Som. 1706-M.

TREMONT ST., 736—Large front housekeeping room, bath floor; also front parlor; warm, quiet; reasonable. Worcester Sq.

3 LARGE furnished housekeeping room; bath, steam heat. 15 Akers St., off Regent, near Dudley terminal. Highlands 2117.

Houses for Rent

SHARON
FOR RENT
New 8-room house (central location, Ney St. Sharon) with garage. Apply on or Boston American Box No. C16.

MALDEN

5 rooms, $38; steam heat, very sunny, fine location; also 6-room apartment, $45. Call Commonwealth 1000.

BELMONT—Seven-room single, with two-car garage. Large lot; all modern; hot water heat, fireplace, rear schools, desirable location. Belmont 2018, 66 Bellevue rd., Belmont.

WESLEY—Five rooms in 2 family, rare sleeping porch, fireplace, completely renovated, reduced to $50; adults only. Waverly 0314-W.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARM, business chances; existing; free. Grout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7186.

Lots for Sale

16 FRUIT TREES GO WITH
15177 square feet of land; full price, $50; on main thoroughfare, handy Hillcrest Estates and Concord Heights; good building and fishing; electric and telephone connections here. Call Wm. Newton 3200.

STOUGHTON LOTS $25
Near state road and large pond, with rights to bathing beach, fishing and boating; 5 minutes to Rte. 1; 20 miles to Boston; 1st. Call West Newton 3119.

LUCERNE-IN-MAINE OWNERS
Can use their equity to advantage. Further information, phone Regent 4805.

QUINCY—Home just over good locations, 1½ st., 6 and up. Granite 3115-R.

Rooms without Board

BROOKLINE — Harvard Ave. — Double room; board optional; private home. Reg. 4921-W.

BROOKLINE—2 connecting rooms; also single room; near depot. Gra. 9153.

CAMBRIDGE—Central sq., 2 sunny rooms, suitable for men, strictly business; bath, gas privileges; low rate; 7 minutes Park St. Cambridge Y. M. C. A. 329 Main St. Cambridge. Univ. 2860.

ST. W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Newly furnished rooms; steam heat. 52 Hemelike. Clean. Cheerful. Respectable people.

1257 COMMONWEALTH Ave., suite 4. Well heated front room, $6. Alg. 0421.

Children to Board

WANTED—Child to board, best of care. Mrs. Agnes Smith, Malden 2995.

WANTED—Children to board by day or week; private family. Somerset 0143-M.

WANTED—Infant or child to board in American home. Everett 3306-M.

Unfurnished Apartments

JAMAICA PLAIN
3 ROOMS—HEATED—$40
4 ROOMS—ARBORWAY SECTION—$45
Many other listings
Jamaica Realty Co., 30 South Street, opposite St. Thomas' Church.
Call after 6 p. m. Jamaica 1696

Brookline-Brighton—Reduced Rentals
BROOKLINE, 178 WINTHROP RD.—8 ROOMS, HEATED, $65. Only one floor.
Back, apartments reduced to $40, $45, $50. Call Mr. Brighton, Stadium 0200.

Allston—Reduced Rentals
2 rooms, $32.50 up; 3 rooms, $42.50 up; 4 rooms, $50 up; 5 rooms, $55 up. Refrigerator service, janitor service included. ALLSTON ASPINWALL 4200

BACK BAY—5 ROOMS $55
CAN RENT 4 ROOM OR TWO
Splendid building; includes heat, janitor service, refrigerator service. Call
1 ROOM, KITCHENETTE, BATH, $30
2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH, $35
3 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, BATH, $45
Near Fenway. Pleasant, convenient locations. Somerset Realty Co., 30 James, 4179 Broadway Ave.

ALLSTON—FREE RENT
4-5 rooms, $28-$30; newly decorated. Call 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Stadium 0200.

BACK BAY—3 room alcove suites, facing Art Museum, 10 Museum Rd.; Gar. 0847.

BROOKLINE—Single room, with kitchenette, bath; also 4-5 rooms, modern. Has 2100.

BROOKLINE—Single room, with kitchenette, good location, $32; adults. Owner, Brunswick 1450.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments for business people, furnished, unfurnished. HARVARD TRUST COMPANY, Agents, 204 Washington St. Reg. 0041.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard, all improvements, white combination ranges, refrigerator, new tile baths; $50 up. Univ. 0422.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., 6 rooms, heat supplied, all imps. Unl. 1960.

CAMBRIDGE, 79—Elegant 3 rooms, with built-in Colonial china closet; all-white kitchen; tiled bath; only entrance; $55. Inquire 1st floor. Convenient to everything. Owner will refurnish apartment after this beautiful home for $8,500 on easy terms. Open today. Key attached. Robert E. Fraetsch, Newman 0200.

CHANCE FOR POULTRY IN WALTHAM
OVER 35-acre land, fronts on two streets; grand view, 20c miles to Waltham Center; 7-room bungalow, with steam heat, hot water, light and stove, furnace heat; quick sale $6,000. Exclusive. Call Mr. Hall, Waltham 479. Moody St., Waltham; tel. Wal. 0386.

MALDEN
Single, 6 rooms, bath, 2 years old; price $5,800. New brick single, 8 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat. Many other listings. Mahoney Realty Co., 349 Salem St., Malden. Mal. 0330-4345.

HYDE PARK $7,500
New 2 family, 6-7 rooms, steam heat, hot water heat, tiled baths, garages. Open Sunday. Hyde Park 2000.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, bath, $6 week. 9 Rice st. Phone Kirkland 1000.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—1008 Bennington St., 5 rooms, bath, toilet, combination range, heat supplied. Inquire 1st floor.

POINT OF PINES—45 Delano Ave., 8 rooms and sunroom. Central 0200.

REVERE—5 rooms, steam heated, continuous hot water, $46. Call Malden 3357-W.

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, apartment. All latest imps., best location, $35. Parkway 0247.

ROXBURY—19 Centre St., Suite 1, 5 rooms, imps., electricity, $18. MacLellan, 2276 Washington St.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, heated, $40, all imps. Open 9-5. Sunday 2-5. Gar. 1586.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, all modern; janitor service. Cranford St. Gar. 1586.

ROXBURY—Heated 7 rooms; car space. Modern quiet location. High. 0257.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, all modern; all imps., parking. Rte. 8530. High. 0257.

SOMERVILLE—Ten Hills, modern 8 rooms, heated; garage. Somerset 6247.

SOMERVILLE—36 Myrtle St., 4 rooms, combination ranges, pianos, $24. Malden 2276-M.

SOMERVILLE—4 large rooms, bath, all imps., steam heat, $28. Somerset 6661-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—Modern 5 rooms, 1 minute from boulevard and beach, 6 rooms, modern, $40. Call Mr. Hall, Wal. 0386; adults; only $45 monthly. South Boston 0200.

SOUTH END—Tremendous chance; 7 heated rooms, $45. Burke, 1761 Washington.

WATERTOWN—Handy Harvard Sq.; modern, 5 sunny rooms, fine neighborhood. Mid. 1916.

WATERTOWN—Near Western Electric Works, 5 rooms, $45 a month. Call Mr. Lange, Middlesex 6587-M.

Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED STEAM HEATED ROOMS
Suitable for business people. 1 to 4 rooms. Hotel Washington, 1699 Washington St.

BEACHMONT—Large living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath; parlor floor; private car space; near cars, trains, $8 week. Revere 2000.

EVERETT—Modern heated apartments, 4 rooms, $40; 5 rooms, $45. Unfurnished or unfurnished. Everett 3336.

EVERETT—Near Sunny Square, furnished apartment, bath, radio, partly heated, $6 weekly; central. Owner, 10 Grant st. Winter 0777. Somerset 0143-M.

SULLIVAN SQUARE—Furnished 2-room suite, kitchenette, bath, $25. Newton 2096.

WEST SOMERVILLE—2 rooms, also kitchenette; everything furnished. 45 Prescott St. Prospect 0758-M.

BEACONSFIELD—Furnished large front rooms and kitchenettes, gas ranges, hot, cold water, $5 up. Kenmore 9400.

BROOKLINE—Single room, with bath; also 2 rooms, private bath. Circle 9682.

Rooms without Board

BROOKLINE—Harvard Ave.—Double room; board optional; private home. Reg. 4921-W.

BROOKLINE—2 connecting rooms; also single room; near depot. Gra. 9153.

CAMBRIDGE—Central sq., 2 sunny rooms, suitable for men, strictly business; bath, gas privileges; low rate; 7 minutes Park St. Cambridge Y. M. C. A. 329 Main St. Cambridge. Univ. 2860.

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1257 COMMONWEALTH Ave., suite 4. Well heated front room, $6. Alg. 0421.

FRANK BRAINERD (schr.), Gordon, Lynn.

CHARLES T. GALLAGHER (tug), Sullivan, Lawrenceville towing barge Michael Howard, Lawrence; New York; arrived 4 a. m.

MARS, Lew, towing barge Hutchinson, Port Penn, for Norfolk, picked up barge Pali River.

SAILED

HARTWELSON, Newport News for Providence.

MARS (tug), towing barges Hutchinson, Port Penn, and Pali River, Norfolk.

FRANK BRAINERD (schr.), Lynn for Cooks Mettle River.

ALLEGHANY, Baltimore via Norfolk.

AMERICAN, Portland via Philadelphia and New York.

PRESIDENT HATES, Kota.

COMMERCIAL FLORIDIAN, New Orleans and Mobile.

Automobiles

Ford Free Insurance & Plates on These Cars '29 Ford Phaeton, fine condition, $75 down—and you're advised not to delay on this one; '30 Ford Roadster, $115 down gives immediate delivery; '29 Ford Sport Coupe, $75 down and drive it away, balance small monthly payments.

YE MOTORS OF BOSTON, Inc.
91-97 Massachusetts Ave. COM. 2300

AUTO GLASS

While we are arranging to move to larger quarters we are offering for a few days our automobile glass at actual cost wholesale and up. Only polish plate glass used. Trade here. Save money. Open evenings.
CAPITAL GLASS CO., 135 SHAWMUT AVE., BOSTON. Next to Church. Hancock 6744.

70A Willys-Knight Sedan
6 cyl., 70-hp. motor, 4 new powerful tires and upholstery like new. A fine car for
$295
J. C. Harvey—Peerless
971 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 7449

$10 TO $300
27 Chelsea St. (cor. Fuller St.; take Tremont St. car). Open evenings. Tel. Hubbard 4244. Central Auto Sales, Inc.

1917 Locomobile Touring Car
Good condition, 34 new miles since refinishing, 6 new tires, 2 spare tires, 2 spare wheels, 2 spare tubes, 2 spare inner tubes, spare tires on rims. Inquire Lexington 0322-M.

WANTED
LATE HIGH-GRADE USED CAR. We trade here. Open evenings. Open Sundays. Wells Boston American 8-22.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
MYERON BROTHERS CO.
15 BERKELEY ST. HANCOCK 7366

1930 CHEVROLET COACH, $375
In ideal condition. Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 4200.

1929 FORD TUDOR, $215
Just a barrel of pennies left. Open Sundays. Drive Auto Sales, 197 Broadway, Somerville.

DODGE Sedan, 1928, runs like new, $95. Open Sundays. Sport Pedigree, 1927, Model Coupe, $75. Wonderful condition, 1929 Model Coupe, $125. Open Sundays. Drive Auto Sales, 197 Broadway, Somerville.

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CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Any make, model or condition. Drive to Ave. Garage, 6629 Ave. A, Boston.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
any make, model or condition. Drive to 197 Broadway, Somerville.

$29 Olds Business Coupe, $395
Attractive front seat; spacious rear compartment; new tires; clean car; fine motor; guaranteed 30-day guarantee. Returns. OLDS MOTOR WORKS, 963 Commonwealth Ave., Stadium 8200. Open Evenings.

Stutz Black Hawk Roadster
Excellent condition, good rubber; low mileage; only $375. Aspinwall 8176.

BRAKES $6.50
4-Wheel brakes, $18, $12.50, $14.50, 26 Brighton Ave., Boston, Mass. Tel. Al.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash, fee no before selling. COMMONWEALTH AVE. REGENT 1159

FORD Easy terms. Mr. B. D. Converse, 1921 Com. Ave., Brighton. Stadium 2770.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR any make, model or condition. Drive to 197 Broadway, Somerville.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR any make, model or condition. Drive to Ave. Garage, 6629 Ave. A, Boston.

78 FINE RUNNING CARS $10 TO $250
Open 8 to 8. Every car guaranteed. Call 620 Comm. Ave. Open Eves. Terms.

Automobile Trucks

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
*Prices Sl

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

Thou shalt not hate thy brother in thine heart Leviticus, XIX, 17.

This text is suggested by Rabbi David B. Alpert of Mt. Sinai Congregation, summer preacher in Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. N. B.Burton, pastor of the East Weymouth Methodist Church.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1931

Curley on Navy, Debts

Upbuilding vs. Downbuilding

"Everything America has and hopes to have may be traced to the protection which has been given and which can be given our country in the future by a powerful Navy."

So said Mayor Curley in his latest radio broadcast.

Mayor Curley is invariably in good voice.

But his logic is more reliable when he discusses the UP-BUILDING of our country's first line of defense than when he discusses the DOWNBUILDING of the debts owed to us by foreign nations.

If, instead of welshing, they had paid these debts like honorable men among honorable men, America could have had the powerful navy which Mayor Curley says America needs WITHOUT AN ADDITIONAL PENNY OF TAXES UPON THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

If they had paid these debts, instead of running out on their I. O. U.'s, like cheap sports who head for the poor debtor's court, there would have been no talk of these government "economies" which threaten to close the Charlestown Navy Yard and throw 2000 employes out of work.

Americans want a great navy, not to make war upon others but to stop others from making war upon us.

Americans want these war debts paid. More than half of them have been canceled by public officials who can be over-generous with other people's money when it does not come out of their own pockets. At least the balance should be paid. And without further quibbling abroad.

Mayor Curley ought to say so the next time he speaks. It is statesmanship to change one's views in the light of new facts. Especially when you change them in favor of your own country.

Ending the Stage Fright

Dean Carl W. Ackerman of Columbia University has suggested an additional role for advertising, namely, as a nationalizing element in business.

The specific proposal made was that competitors band together and advertise in behalf of their whole industry to break down the buyers' strike through attacking the reason for the "economic stagefright of the American people."

Dean Ackerman urged the progressive automotive industry to pioneer in this direction through the formation of a $25,000,000 co-operative advertising pool to supplement individual competitive advertising.

Doubtless, the power of suggestion, which inheres in forceful advertising, can help to turn the tides of sentiment.

Incidentally, conspicuous among the select group of corporations which have succeeded in bucking the adverse trend have been enterprises which pursued vigorous advertising and sales policies throughout the depression.

Advertising, if based on truthful statement, can be adapted to the selling of ideas and consumer buying policies, as well as to the distribution of individual products and services.

Saving on Surgery

There is no need to go to the surgeon for an operation if your face is too long or too broad to harmonize with the Empress Eugenie hat or any other half-dome millinery that may follow in its wake.

According to a writer in Aromatics Magazine, the face can be fitted to the hat merely by rouging the right spots.

If too broad, it can be narrowed by placing the color rather high and a little inward toward the nose. Accentuate the eye shadow in the center and the lipstick at the center of the mouth, allowing the corners of both mouth and eyes to "fade out."

If too narrow, reverse the process, placing the rouge away from the nose on the outer edges of the cheeks and add a speck on the lobes of the ears. Rouge to the corners of the lips unless the mouth is large, and extend the eye shadow a bit beyond the corners.

Now, all that we want to know is what a man should do to make his dial conform to the requirements of a brown derby.

Our Aunt Tabithas

From a Quaker letter printed in *"The Nation"* we cull these lines redolent of morality:

"Mary Ann Pike was at meeting with a red ribbon in her hat. Friends will deal with her and try to uproot such evil spirit which flames in her heart. Everybody is sorry on account of her Aunt Tabitha, that model of righteousness, who will not even let a red rose grow in her garden."

One's heart bleeds for Aunt Tabitha. Mittened prose like this, penned more in sorrow than anger, is not often come upon these days. But in the morning papers we learn that a New Jersey Synod deplores vicious doings at a recent political barbecue, and in these terms:

"We have learned that beer was not only served lavishly but partaken of copiously by many of those attending. We urge . . . vigilant watch . . . to prevent the recurrence of such evil practices."

That's giving them a deserved thwack with the parasol, the naughties. Here's hoping that afterward they got a lavish headache and will never do it again.

Cupid vs. Thyroid

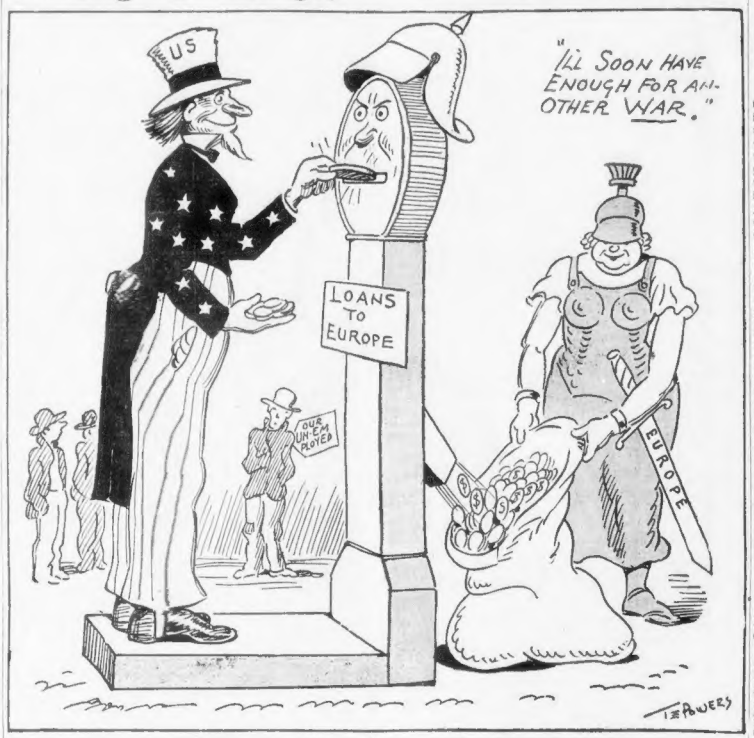
Colgate students are advised by Professor Donald A. Laird to choose as a life partner not the girl who is a riot at the party, but the dull and listless debutante.

Ten years after the party the vivacious lass is apt to be a sluggish and none too interesting creature. Not because she is married, but because her thyroid gland has slowed down in its functioning. Conversely, the dull bride may develop into a peppy and most entertaining wife.

So it is not a question of personality, but thyroid. Probably the students won't pay any attention to the advice at all. The way the world goes, people if they want to get married at all want to get married at once, thyroid or no thyroid. And ten years is quite a stretch to wait to see how it will turn out.

Love laughs at biology, as it does at locksmiths. Who wants to marry for future developments?

Feeding the Hungry -:- -:- By T. E. Powers



Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

The Makings

I AM LOOKING at a sunny slope. Four acres of tangled wild grasses and oaks turning bronze and gold in the sparkling fall air. Four acres of wilderness. How many different things could be done with those acres!

Elsie Robinson

A farmer, studying their rich and varied soils, would straightway cut down all their gypsy timber, plough them deeply, set them to bearing figs, grapes, apples and oranges.

An architect would shout with horror at the thought of touching them with plough or axe. Delighting in their sweep of coppery branch and golden turf against the violet sky, he would crown them with a lovely mansion, creamy Italian stucco with rosy tiles—or a great castle of old gray stone with scarlet flags.

A naturalist would scorn alike the crops and castles. He would lose himself in contemplation of the infinite forms of life which those four acres support. The thousands of "common weeds," so exquisitely colored, so delicately made—spreading everywhere in a silver and rust set mat, heavy with seeds. The burrowing, crawling, flying, burrowing insect people, which live upon and beneath the weeds—grasshoppers, butterflies, wasps, ants, bees, gnats . . . numberless . . . each a race apart with peculiar laws and customs. The wild flowers, breaking in glowing tides, from season to season. The tiny furry creatures—rabbits, woodmice, gopher, squirrel. The fierce wild hunters—bob cat, lynx, coyote, mountain lion, bear, fox. The winged armies of birds—filling the air with their constant flutter and swoop and song. The great trees, looming like giants above it all—living aloof.

An engineer, indifferent to all this, would go straight to the fine spring, and begin to plan how he would pipe it to all the thirsty land.

An artist, drunk with delight, would see only Beauty. The pearly shimmer of the morning light, clinging in its webs to stalk and stone. The heavy amber flood of noonday sun. The twilight spreading, powdery blue as smoke. The bright stars tangled in the dark blue pines.

And the real estate man would see dollars—

And the poet would see words—

And the tired woman, with a baby in her arms, would see a home—

And the priest would see his God.

Four acres. The same four acres always, holding the same life, the same soil and water and light. Yet each man who faces them finds some different thing—some different adventure.

And I thought, looking at those four acres, how life is like that. The old, wild acres of life, with their unvarying, mysterious tangle of joy and pain, success and failure, love and hate, peace and war, birth and death. Each man, in his turn, must face those acres . . . those same acres. But no two men ever see the same thing in those acres, or take the same thing from them.

There they lie—life in the raw—the makings of what? That depends on the man, and his desire and capacity, and the amount he is willing to pay.

Passing through that tangle, one man will find Beauty . . . and another will find Wisdom . . . and another will find Power . . . and another will find Money . . . and another will find Comfort . . . and another will find Love . . . and another will find the stuff that dreams are made of. And a few, a very few, will walk with God.

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What Do You Know?

KNOWLEDGE TEST ABOUT OLD BOSTON

1. What American patriot defended British soldiers on trial for murder in the Boston Massacre in 1770?
2. Who organized the Boston Tea Party in 1773?
3. Who fought gag rule which was designed to put an end to anti-slavery politics in Congress?
4. What two early patriots died within an hour of each other?
5. Who was shot to death on Boston Common for desertion of his family?
6. When were smokers on Sundays arrested and fined?
7. Was there ever an attempt to remove the State House from Boston?

Answers to today's test:

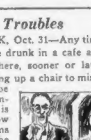
1. John Adams, first vice president of the United States. 2. Samuel Adams. 3. John Quincy Adams. 4. Thomas Jefferson in his 83d year and John Adams in his 91st year died within an hour of each other, on the anniversary of the day they had done so much to make memorable, July 4, 1826. 5. Richard Ames, Nov. 3, 1768, and four others. 6. April, 1822. 7. Yes; June, 1787.

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Cafe Troubles

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Any time there is a loose drunk in a cafe and I am dining there, sooner or later he will be pulling up a chair to mine. And I will be hearing how unhappily he is married, how many millions he lost in the crash or what a big bum I am.



I never escape. There is something about me—doubtless my frankly open countenance—that will draw a souse, as steel springs to magnet, from rollicking companions across the room, either to weep on my shoulder or to inquire what the soandso I mean aneering at him?

As a matter of fact I neither look left nor right. I have never even seen a waiter's face. A timid mouse nibbling at cheese could not be more unobtrusive than I in a public dining room. Nor could Lord Fauntleroy himself be more the perfect little gentleman.

If anyone kicks my chair in passing, I make out it's my fault. If I am brought something I didn't order I wouldn't complain for anything. I do not add up my check for fear it will hurt someone's feelings. And I tip-toe out so as not to disturb other customers.

Yet in spite of this I am forever getting into hot water when eating out. In the Victor Hugo in Los Angeles one evening a lady lost her purse. I was several tables away and when the search began I got up, just as a gesture, to shake myself like a wet dog. And if I wasn't sitting on it!

In the old Gerdes in Cincinnati one after midnight I sat alone enjoying a bowl of hot milk and crackers. And trying to figure a sure shot at Latonia. The next I knew firemen were walking me Spanish through the basement. The place had been afire a half hour.

Then there was the moonlit evening Mike Hogg and I wandered into a dining room in Palm Beach. We ate what was served, supposing it a table d'hote meal, and were having a second bulging of dessert when a gavel tapped. We suddenly found ourselves uninvited guests at an undertakers' banquet.

* * *

Such dining out horrors were refreshed in memory by an experience last night. It was in a garishly lit place off Broadway. There was one of those walking-around stews in circulation again, too. So far as I could see he was in love with everybody in the place with one exception. I was naturally that exception. I happened to be wearing a sky-blue shirt and collar with darker blue tie and handkerchief to match. Steadying himself and bestowing an appraising glance he mumbled: "All in blue"—and lurched on.

* * *

That was o. k. with me. I'm used to a beating about what I wear. I can take it. Anyway I was having an affair with the best pair of lamb chops I ever tasted. But it didn't satisfy him. In ten minutes he was in again. "Lissen, Little Boy Blue," he began, "don't you know you'll go plumb to rack and ruin drinking all that iced tea?" And I laughed that off—from the teeth out.

* * *

Teetering and holding to a chair he inquired: "Mind if I sit?" I didn't mind if he did lots of things, including a nip up off the Empire tower, but I nodded welcome. Then he tried to light a cigarette and the way he handled a lighted match made me sigh that celluloid collars went out. Finally he located me again through a one-eyed squint. "Why don't you," he inquired, "get yourself all beered up pretty like me and schottische or something. Don't be a hunk of cold potato all your life."

* * *

Sometimes one is able to squelch a stew by upstageness so I high toned: "Gentlemen should never pontificate over trivia in public cafes." Then I winked at my companion and continued my romance with a chop. He quit weaving at that one and sat as though completely benumbed. He was almost forgotten when I happened to look up and see two tears were stealing down his cheeks. I'm one of those softies who melts at tears. I went over, patted his shoulder and said: "See here, old man, don't go on like that, everything—"

* * *

At that he struggled up, clenched his fist and rushed at me, muttering: "Nobody is going to call my poor dead grandmother a dirty name." That explains the Human Cannon Ball many saw shooting through 49th street last evening. And was I going to town!

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The Cat Is Out of the Bag

By Claude G. Bowers

ONE OF THE REASONS for the unpopularity of the President is the feeling that he is something less than frank in dealing with the people of whom he is the servant. When, on the approach of the conversations between Mr. Hoover and M. Laval, it was said that one of the subjects for discussion would be a cancellation or reduction of the debts, we were given to understand by seemingly authoritative spokesmen of the Administration that nothing was more remote from the intention. But the morning papers, appearing just as the French Premier passed out of the harbor of New York, announced that the President would ask Congress to cut the debts.

There never was any doubt in our mind that one of the purposes of the visit of the clever leader of France was to persuade the President to that very course. Nor can we believe that the project was sprung upon the President unexpectedly. In the numerous conferences in Paris between J. P. Morgan and M. Laval, just before the latter announced his American visit, we have no doubt that this was one of the subjects of the conversations. Nor can we believe that the Administration was in utter ignorance of those conversations in Paris.

* * *

France Prosperous Compared With Us

It is assumed by some that the approach to this policy, devoutly to be wished by the banks holding foreign bonds and investments, is to be made through the appointment of another commission to study our debtors' "capacity to pay." It is to be taken for granted that this commission will not overlook the study of our own capacity to pay. France is one of the debtor nations and compared with us, she is most prosperous. She has no deficit of far more than a billion dollars, as we have. She is not resorting to the floating of bonds to meet the necessities of government, as we are. She has comparatively no jobless on the streets and we have six to seven millions. She has had no flood of bank failures, and we have. She is not preparing to increase the taxation on her people, and we are.

It will be interesting to learn how this proposed commissionin can figure it out that France does not have the "capacity to pay" what she borrowed from us, and that we have the capacity to take over, not only the debt of France, but of 13 other nations, and put it on the backs of our own people.

Isn't it strange that in the midst of the most tragic depression we have ever known, no one seems to doubt our capacity to pay the debts of the world?

* * *

Proposition Certain to Meet With Opposition

When the President submits this proposition to the Congress, there is every indication that it will meet with opposition, regardless of party lines. Even Senator Fess, who ordinarily bestows his blessing on anything of Republican origin, now stands mute—because he had previously denounced the idea. The insurgent Republicans are almost certain to make a fight, and from these we may expect very plain and unpleasant speaking. Senator Brookhart's comment, whether you like it or not, will be heard many times on the floor of the Senate:

"It is entirely plain that the burden of any proposed reduction or of an outright cancellation is to fall on the American taxpayer. As I see it, we cannot approve moratoriums and debt cuts or cancellations as a subsidy to Morgan & Company and other big bankers and with a view to making their private claims in Europe good."

Brookhart voices the sentiment of the corn rows.

Senator Thomas, who hails from the Southwest, expresses the same thought when he says:

"It looks like our Government is making moves in the interest of holders of foreign bonds and investments."

* * *

Grundy Tariff Bars Debtor Nations From Paying

One of the reasons our debtors lack the capacity to pay now is that the Hoover Administration, with an economic stupidity that is almost incredible, has forced the Grundy tariff act upon the statutes to make it impossible for our debtors to maintain their usual trade with us. The Administration has enormously reduced the debtor nations' capacity to pay by making it impossible for them to make the money with which to pay. This has driven other nations to unhealthy and impossible trade restrictions in retaliation and in self defense. Cordell Hull, one of the few real economists in Congress, hits the nail on the head when he says:

"We cannot practice the policy of economic isolation—high tariffs and restrictions on international trade—and have any expectation of these debts being paid."

The bankers know that: some of them have said that: but like bankers who have been able to convince the President that he is wrong on cancellation could have persuaded him that he is wretchedly wrong in inisting on the continuation of our economic isolation. Why have they not done it? Is it because of their nationalistic bias? Or is it because they think cancellation is the easiest way for them to protect their private investments?

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Was Laval Warned Not to Mention Tariff?

Did J. P. Morgan in the preliminary discussions with Laval in Paris express any interest in the tariff phase of the world's depression?

When the magnificent array of New York bankers sat down with the President in the secret meeting in the apartment of Mr. Mellon, did they have the courage to say to the President that the tariff walls had to be scaled down?

Was M. Laval warned not to broach the subject of the tariffa part in the world's depression when he came? His government has filed a protest with Secretary Stimson—did he not mention it at all?

* * *

Meanwhile, Borah holds the headlines, and his critics would be astonished to know how general is the opinion that he came nearer putting M. Laval in possession of the facts of average public opinion than did the representatives of the Administration with whom he talked. More and more the feeling grows that Borah rendered a service when he spoke out—only after being earnestly solicited to do so by the French correspondents.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Wise Fishermen

The day the fish were biting
Fortune smiled upon us all.
The chap who'd never fished before
Caught all that he could eat and more.

And scorned to take 'em small.
As long as luck filled up the pan
He thought he was a fisherman.

When anywhere you cast a line
A bass would take the bait.
There was no need to learn the stream,
To row the boat and plan and scheme,
Or patient, sit and wait.
When fortune's sun is shining high
Who stops to think of how and why?

But when the wind was from the west
And luck no more would do,
Some wise old-timer, shrewd and gray,
Who knew the game and knew the way,
Would always catch a few.
Where others couldn't get a bite
Somehow he'd land his meal by night.

The easy fishing days are gone,
When fortune smiled on all.
One must be patient, wise and strong
Try here and there and move along
Till shades of evening fall.
The fishermen, when out of luck,
Fall back on knowledge, patience, pluck.

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Capital Silhouettes

BISHOP CANNON'S challenge to Senator Carter Glass is the most plaintive plea since Dogberry's.

* * *

IT'S HARD to tell which should be the first to demand a scaling down of the debts—Germany or the Democratic National Committee.

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THE WARDEN of the jail is going to give Al Capone a mop to play with. This is what comes of getting the reputation of being able to clean up in a big way.

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MR. SINCLAIR LEWIS says that the writers of today are superior to those of the Nineties, so maybe he has never read anything by Stephen Crane, David Graham Phillips, Alfred Henry Lewis, Frank Norris, and—oh, well, what's the use!